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"Faustinette"
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& WILLIAMS'
BER YARD
E. ANCKER,
Exchange Bldg
AND BONDS
Construction Co.

The Bucks County Gazette

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ON THE EDGE OF THE WAR

At the Rim of the Atlantic Ocean the Effects of the War are Acute.

By J. E. JONES.
(Special Correspondent of the Gazette)

New York City, September 8.

There are six million people in this gigantic city, and a very great portion of them came from Europe. I do not know how many are foreign born but on the streets they impress you as being mostly of an alien sort. The newspapers print so many war extras that it makes one almost dizzy, and crowds stand hungrily awaiting the bulletins as they are posted in front of the newspaper offices; there are knots of people gathered everywhere and but one subject is discussed, there is but one thing of interest—the war—that is ruining Europe and its people.

Last night in the subway I sat beside a laboring man reading a German newspaper, and as he read the tears were streaming down his cheeks. It was one of those "packed trains" at the rush hour; and those standing as well as those sitting, had their gaze glued upon the newspapers before them. Many wore crepe upon their hats or sleeves; and on every face there was the look of undefined horror. I have been here for several days and I do not recall having seen any one smile or look happy. Gloom is everywhere, and that too in a city famed because it is second only to Paris in gaiety and irresponsibility, and its "don't give a darn" atmosphere. But New York is at the rim of the war; its foreign commerce is suddenly stopped, and thousands of business institutions are suffering in consequence. I talked to a man connected with the New York World, and ventured the assertion that the papers were doing well since they were putting out so many extras. "Circulation without advertising is no good," he replied, "and the advertising business has been cut to the bone." It's true—and the agencies and the magazines have been recording principally cancellations. And that is only a straw that shows how the wind blows.

NEW YORK HARBOR

I took the boat at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street for Coney Island, and that is a trip of two hours through the very heart of the harbor. First we came upon the battleship Minnesota, apparently "sticking 'round" like a policeman at a summer garden, so as to be handy in case anything should turn up. Next there was the Erin, gayly decked in the colors of England and Ireland, which has arrived to lift the American cup if possible. But Sir Thomas Lipton and the New York Yacht Club were not to test their yachts this year, for there is not going to be any race. Down past the piers we steamed, and oh, what a sight! There was foreign commerce tied tight, fastened to the docks. The German boats were thickest, for some of the British and French ships were still attempting to carry on commerce. The Vaterland—greatest ship in all the world, was hemmed in by half a dozen smaller ships at her dock, and we were told that the Hamburg-American line has $20,000,000 worth of ships on this side of the Atlantic. The North-German Lloyd ships were crowded together in much the same manner, and the great monsters tied to their docks reminded one of the fate of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse of this line, which a few weeks ago was one of the proudest vessels afloat—but it has gone to the bottom of the sea.

Farther down the harbor we came upon the dreadnaught Florida and its gray coat and its mighty guns reminded one that it was in a position to help keep things neutral about Uncle Sam's waterway. The great statue of the Godess of Liberty towered close by, and farther along was Sandy Hook. There were no liners to come or go, and beyond the flickering lights at night off Sandy Hook no ships were safe unless they floated the flag of the United States; and in all this crazy world is found the only genuinely sane powerful nation that is left.

Just beyond Sandy Hook the British cruisers have been on guard carrying their war almost to our front door. A few boats have put out to sea, but they have been careful to hug the coast line, and keep within the safety zone.

ANXIETY OF THE FOREIGNERS

The United States is apparently filled with the reservists of the European nations, and there are thousands of them here in the hotels eagerly trying to return to Germany, France or other countries, to "get in to it." Mostly they are doggedly determined young men, swelling with patriotic impulses and so particular when you come to talk with them that one wonders what there is to get excited about if the victories are all won by the Germans (when you talk with one of the Kaiser's subjects), or all the fortunes of war are with the Allies, if you are talking with a Frenchman or an Englishman. A few days ago there was a big parade, and I was on it on Fifth avenue. With muffled drums a small army of women garbed in black, marched down the great thoroughfare, as a protest against the war. Here and there a woman would lean forward from the rows of spectators and clap vigorously. In another place a man would do the same, but the general silence of the great gathering was conspicuous. The best evidence of understanding at different places men stood with bared hats as the peace flag passed.

The crowd which saw the parade was immense. It began at Fifty-ninth street, and from there down the avenue the people stood three deep on both sides, while children sat on the curb stones at their feet. The crowd massed on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral, with its drapery of mourning for the Pope.

Silently and sorrowfully the foreigners in the metropolis who are perhaps brought closer to the situation than any other part of the United States watch the shifting scenes and tragedies of war, as their brothers and their fathers, and their old friends fall in battle, and as the places so dear to them in the mother country are razed by devilish warfare.

I MEET M. D. BERLITZ

I called on M. D. Berlitz, having learned that he was on this side of the water. He is a young old man, and an extremely active one. He came over to see my grandchildren, he said, "and was caught here in New York and could not get back to Europe." As we talked he told me how he had built up the greatest system of schools of languages in the world. "I have four hundred schools scattered throughout the civilized world," he said, "and three hundred of them are in the war zones. I cannot even communicate with most of them, and those I have heard from are closed, while my managers and teachers have gone to war, and those same men who have served me faithfully and who did such a great work are against each other in opposing armies." Mr. Berlitz was born in Germany, was knighted in France, and is a citizen of the United States, though he spends most of his time abroad. Nearly all of the four hundred great schools were installed by himself, and he tells with pride how he brought the work to success, and how the schools at New York, Washington, Chicago and elsewhere were nursed to full maturity under his personal care nearly half a century ago. You ask whether this man was crushed because of the misfortunes to his business? I cannot tell you because his speech and manner did not indicate any feeling in that direction. He is one of the great citizens of the world, and he talked like a man in profound sorrow, but his feelings were all for 'his people' and he called them by name and told of their successes in Moscow, St. Petersburg, Antwerp, Paris, Cologne, Liege, London. There was no censure in his tone of voice—but there was plenty of sorrow and regret and it extended to all those unfortunate countries of Europe engaged in this cruel war. And as I left him I carried away an impression that will last forever, that here was one of the greatest creators of an educational and business system that the world has produced, and I thought that had there been more men like him, who had won individual renown, in control of the politics of Europe, that the things we are reading about today could never have been.

PENNS MANOR

Misses Ida and Caroline Wharton, of Trenton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Neely.

Mrs. Augusta McGowan, of New Hope, was a recent guest of Mrs. William H. Booth.

Miss Ethel M. James and Fred Leedom took a trip to Willow Grove one day last week.

Miss Bertha Bilbee, of Trenton, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Booth spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mershon at Bristol.

Miss Mary E. Ivins left on Monday for West Chester, where she will attend the State Normal School.

The monthly business meeting of the C. E. Society was held in the chapel on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Sarah L. Collins, the oldest resident of Penns Manor, celebrated her 91st birthday anniversary on Sunday, the sixth inst. Surrounded by relatives and friends, who called to offer congratulations, Mrs. Collins spent a happy day. Dr. C. H. Read, of Trenton, presented her with a beautiful cluster of 91 roses. The Gazette offers its congratulations.

Mrs. Walter A. Collins has now in bloom a night-blooming jasmine, a large plant with thousands of small lemon colored flowers, which open at night, filling the house and hours of the night with lovely perfume.

The schools opened on Monday with the following teachers in charge: Manor, Miss Helen M. Watson; Ford, Miss Mary P. Carter; Creek, Miss M. Youngren.

OXFORD VALLEY.

Leader for Christian Endeavor, September 13, Miss Etta Nowell.

Mrs. Salmon, of Frankford, is making a visit with Mrs. Charles Broadnix.

Ruth Spencer returned to her home in Cheltenham last Sunday.

Albert Chance, of Mt. Holly, N. J., is visiting cousins in the neighborhood.

School opened Monday morning with ten pupils enrolled and Miss Martha Stradling as teacher.

The monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society was held at the home of H. Thompson, Jr., on September 1st.

Charles Sutton entertained last week his sister, Mrs. Annie Moore, and his grandniece, Miss Vera Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Rue, of Edgely, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keen, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mrs. Charles Rue.

Misses Meta and Elizabeth Blanck, of Philadelphia, were visitors at Mrs. Joseph B. Shaffer's over Sunday.

Mrs. William Pennington and three children, of Philadelphia, returned on Monday to their home after spending a delightful week with Mrs. John L. Tomlinson.

An auto truck carrying 300 baskets of peaches from this vicinity to Philadelphia, was overturned and burned about one mile below Hulmeville last week.

The peach festival given by the Christian Endeavor in Moon's hall last Saturday evening, was well attended and the proceeds amounted to about $21.

The following visitors were seen in town last Saturday and Sunday: Mrs. Oliver Wharton and daughter, Olive; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Chance and son; Misses Tacie and Lena South, Stanley Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Erwin and I. F. Spencer.

The yearly meeting of the Sunday school was held Wednesday evening, September 2, with every member of the board present. The reports of the treasurer and teachers were quite satisfactory. The librarian reported 370 books now listed in our catalogue. Andrew T. Hibbs was unanimously elected superintendent.

PARKLAND

Dr. S. Merrill Weeks and family have returned from a pleasant visit through the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of New York City, have been visiting relatives at this place.

Miss Nellie McBride and Miss Sarah McBride, of New York, have been visiting the Misses Hughes.

Abram First and family spent the week-end at their cottage here.

Miss Cora Wisdom was at her cottage on the lower grounds recently.

Mrs. George W. Weeks and two children started on Monday last for Piermont, New Hampshire, to visit at the home of Mrs. Weeks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Evans.

The harvest home of the Camp Association, held on the grounds by the ladies on Labor Day, was a grand success in every way. The display of fruit, vegetables and flowers was very fine indeed, all of which was sold at the close of the afternoon services. Then followed a supper and the whole affair wound up with a clipping party and the members feel to congratulate themselves on having one of the most successful seasons in every way for many years.

Mrs. Marion Daniels and son and daughter spent the week-end with Miss Lydie Cosfeldt and Mrs. Virginia Daniels.

Mrs. Charles Colliers, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman.

Mrs. Emma Nickolson and sister, of Philadelphia, are spending a time at their cottage on the lower grounds.

Albert Stone and family have returned to their city home after spending the summer on the heights.

"Are you doing anything to relieve the sufferings of your fellow-man?" asked the philanthropist. "I am," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "I refuse to make large donations, thereby preventing pangs of jealousy on the part of institutions that didn't get any."—Washington Star.

The man who has no enemies usually has the same number of friends.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM IGNORES VITAL TOPICS

State Committee Meeting Was Dominated by Liquor Interests.

CAMPAIGN TO FOOL THE PEOPLE.

The Penrose platform which the Republican State committee, dominated by the liquor interests, adopted down at Pittsburg the other day, must shake the confidence of Republicans who have been praying for a reunited party, in the sincerity of purpose on the part of their leaders. Nothing could be more evasive and noncommittal on the vital problems which hold the attention of every right-thinking citizen of the commonwealth than the Penrose platform, between every line of which is written the gang's old slogan, "go fool 'em."

The Penrose platform contains no local option plank, but no one, except those of whom the Republican party's "glorious past" is a fetich is surprised at that. Observers of things political who have witnessed the activity on the part of the dispensers of booze are saying: "I told you so." In refusing to give the people the right to deal directly with such an all-important question, Penroseism shows its real attitude toward the people. Brumbaugh, the candidate for governor, declares himself in favor of local option and claims that if elected he would sign a local option bill if one were passed by the legislature. How much confidence can be placed in Brumbaugh if he endorses a platform which premeditatedly ignores all mention of a question of which he so unctuously prates? If Brumbaugh hasn't enough influence with the "powers that be" to get a local option plank inserted in the platform before election, what influence would he have after election with a boss-ridden legislature? Brumbaugh is proving himself to be a nifty-shifty sidestepper, and in case he is elected don't fool yourself, Mr. Voter, into the belief that he will refuse to take orders from the gang.

The Penrose platform promises remedial child labor legislation, but in the light of the vicious fight conducted by the Penrose puppets in the last two sessions of the legislature to kill meritorious measures for the wiping out of this most disgraceful blot on the pages of Pennsylvania's industrial history, what are such promises worth?

The Penrose platform promises that the workingmen shall have a just and adequate compensation law, no doubt trusting that the workingmen of Pennsylvania have forgotten that the Republican party promised the same thing before and then at the command of the big corporations defeated the legislation which would bring it about.

The Penrose platform promises to equalize taxation. The Republican party has promised the same thing before but still the farmer and home owner can go merrily on paying six dollars taxes to every dollar paid by the corporations. Penroseism has always favored the corporations. Keep Penroseism in power and the corporations will continue the beneficiaries of the Penrose school of commercialized statecraft.

The Penrose platform also mentions good roads; efficient and economical management of the State Highway department. Does anyone who has ridden over our improved highways and has some dim idea of the amount that has been squandered by the highway department take any stock in that kind of talk? Even school boys are wise as to the inefficiency of the present administration of the highway department.

The Penrose platform throws bouquets at Doctor Brumbaugh and Henry Houck for their lifelong work for the public schools which "have grown and improved until today when they are the pride of the people," but fails to mention the fact that Pennsylvania, while she stands second in wealth and population, ranks twenty-sixth among her sister states in the standard of efficiency of her public school system. Can these "lifelong" workers for the public schools tell us what has become of the permanent school fund?

The Penrose platform informs us that the State is out of debt. The brazen effrontery of such a statement would bring the blush of shame to the cheek of Ananias. The State owes millions of dollars in unpaid obligations to schools, townships and charitable institutions because of politically juggled appropriations. Make the corporations bear an equal burden with the real estate owner and the State's revenues would rise to a point where the State would really be free from debt, but as long as Penroseism dominates things the influence of the corporations and tax-dodgers will be the controlling factor. X. Y. Z.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. G. E. Hanson and Mrs. M. C. Dungan attended the Byberry fair on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haughlighter and family, of Washington, D. C., are spending the week with Dr. Horace Fleckenstine.

Miss Augusta Wilson spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Chambers, at Overbrook.

A large gray horse belonging to Silas Foster, of Neshaminy Falls, fell on Harrison's Hill on Saturday morning. The shaft was broken and penetrated the horse's side.

Miss Margaret Dugan spent the week-end with her uncle, J. C. Everitt, at Hulmeville.

Miss Lillie Miller, of Trenton, a guest at Estell's farm, was taken very ill on Wednesday of last week, but at present is somewhat better.

Mrs. Joseph Wilson, of Bristol, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Muth.

HANGED HIMSELF IN THE GARRET OF HIS HOME

Thomas W. Lewis, of Hilltown, Had Been Suffering From Melancholia for Some Time.

Brooding over an illness he had for some time, Thomas W. Lewis, Hilltown township, hanged himself on the garret of his home on Saturday morning about 9 o'clock.

As he had been melancholy the members of his family watched him but on Saturday he got away for about twenty minutes and ended his life.

Lewis' body was found by his granddaughter on the garret while hunting a cat. She had been looking for the cat in the stable and from there went to the garret where she found her grandfather hanging.

Mr. Lewis was 68 years old. The body was viewed by Coroner White.

The Hurrying Habit.

It is generally agreed that the bustling, hurrying man is not the best worker. Too much of his energy is expended in stirring up the dust. Some men fall into the habit of hurrying, or feeling in a hurry—which is about the same thing. When brain goes after a man, he should get up his speed; but that's quite a different matter. This hurrying habit is fatal to good work. Nothing is done right when the worker is possessed by this feeling; the friction is too intense. Such a worker cannot return from his occupation at night with the satisfying consciousness of having done his work well.—Farm Journal.

ANDALUSIA.

Miss Nellie Simpson, sister of Mrs. Dorrance Wright, arrived safe last week from Europe.

Miss Belle Zinneck, of Doylestown, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Rodman Fries.

Mr. VanHorn moved to the city the past week.

Mr. Tasker, of Philadelphia, moved into Charles Walton's house.

It is a broad smile Mr. Gallagher is wearing these days. It is all because a baby girl arrived at his home. The baby will be christened Eleanor Elizabeth Gallagher.

Walter Wagner and family and Frank States and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank States on Labor Day.

Don't forget the play on September 4th in King's hall.

Mrs. Harry Eckert, who has been very ill for two months, has returned home.

Robert Hill, who has spent the summer with Mr. Wyant, has returned to his home.

Sunday school exercises are 10 a. m., and church 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Chalmers and sons, of Philadelphia, were visiting friends here the past week.

On Thursday evening, September 24th, at King's hall, an entertainment will be given by all children under 14 years of age, for the benefit of the Chapel of the Redeemer. The fairy play, "Beauty and the Beast" is to be produced, and it is full of catchy songs and choruses and beautiful dances and is under the direction of the Misses Oliver. Those taking part are the following: Dorothy Graner, Vernon Graner, Thelma Freas, Gertrude Hilton, Samuel Fleming, Mellie Mackin, Charles Gilkeson, Thomas Creighton, Dorothy Stevenson, Newton Simon, Frances Fleming, Collis Markley, Dorothy Anderson, Casper Lytton, Beatrice Fries, Helen Parr, Harry Oliver, Gladys Jenks, William Creighton, Lillian Hall, Sarah Hall, Elizabeth Phillips, Esther Wall, Marian Savacool, Eileen Graner, Mary Corson, Anna Markley, Dorothy Newcome.

HULMEVILLE.

Mrs. Cyrus Smith was visiting in Trenton last Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Lillian Daubert, of Frankford, spent several days of last week with Miss Alice Stackhouse.

Miss Alice Smith, of Elizabeth, spent Saturday and Sunday with Cyrus Smith and family.

Mrs. S. MacCorkle and Miss Edna Smith spent Sunday at Jenkintown.

Benjamin Skirrett and family spent Labor Day with Arba Pennington and family.

Mrs. Edwin Willett and Raymond Willett, of Trenton, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crosson.

Mrs. Deborah Flowers, of Trenton, is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Cyrus Smith.

Miss Katherine Reetz is spending this week visiting relatives at Jenkintown.

Mrs. Fred Raab, Miss Florence Raab, of White Horse, and Allen Smith, of Jersey City, spent Labor Day with Miss Irene Haefner.

The business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the home of Jesse G. Webster, on Monday evening, September 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Messinger and son, Harry, Misses Rae and Florence Messinger, were the guests of William Smith and family on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolman, of Germantown, were visiting relatives in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Reetz, Miss Ida Roberts and Ewald Reetz, Jr., spent Sunday at Norristown.

William Roberts, Jr., spent the week-end at Brown's Mills.

Mrs. Harrison, Miss Fannie Harrison, Mrs. E. Huntsman left for Washington, D. C., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stackhouse spent the week-end at Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McElwee and son, of Trenton, spent several days of last week with the former's mother, Mrs. Kate McElwee.

The business meeting of the Hoffman Bible Class was held in the lecture room of the M. E. Church on Friday evening.

Miss Clara Illick and Raymond Illick are spending the week at Easton.

Two automobile parties consisting of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Henry, Misses Grace and Clara Illick and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Webster attended the farmers' meeting at Solebury, Deer Park, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foster and children, of Darby, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Foster last week.

Miss Laura Illick, of Virginia, is visiting her brother, Rev. H. J. Illick.

Dr. R. R. Paxson was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paxson and Mrs. Anna P. Gleason at Hatboro on Monday.

Charles Haefner lost a valuable young heifer one day last week. It became suddenly and violently sick and died in a short time. It acted as though it had eaten some poisonous weed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Praul were visiting at Beverly on Monday. Mrs. Praul, while standing on the porch, became suddenly dizzy and fell off, injuring herself to such an extent that she was not able to come home that day.

HIS LEG BROKEN ON MOTORCYCLE

Leon Burton in Hospital as Result of Accident While Riding Machine.

Leon Burton, 18 years old, of Fallsington, is confined to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg which he received Sunday night in a motorcycle accident near Emilie, when his leg struck the hub of a hay wagon while he was riding on the cycle.

Burton, with Joseph Spitz, Jr., started out last evening for a ride on the latter's machine, with Burton sitting on the rear seat. Going down the Emilie road they met a hay wagon and while turning to go by, Spitz failed to steer far enough out and as the machine passed the wagon, Burton's leg struck the hub. The young men continued the journey for some distance after the accident when Burton finally complained that he was injured. The machine was stopped and it was found that Burton's leg was broken in two places. A passing automobile was stopped and he was taken to Mercer hospital.

Burton is one of the popular young men of Fallsington and a member of the Fallsington and Grace M. E. baseball teams.

The officials of a number of gas companies of Europe have agreed to paint geographical signs on the tops of their gasometers to act as sign posts to aeronauts.

SPECIAL NEWS LETTER ON SOIL IMPROVEMENT

A Way Out of the Potash Famine Which Threatens As a Result of the War.

VIEWS OF A COLLEGE EXPERT

In the conduct of the general work of study into the soil conditions of the eastern part of the United States, John J. Porter, associated with the Department of Soil Investigation, of the Lime Service Bureau, Washington, D. C., submits the following results of his investigations into the potash famine liable to occur in this country through the European war. The report follows.

THE POTASH FAMINE AND THE WAY OUT

The world's supply of potash is obtained from Germany, and with this source of supply now cut off by the European war there will inevitably be a famine of this material as soon as present stocks are exhausted. According to the Wall Street Journal, the price has already advanced from two cents to 15 cents per pound. Potash is essential to plant growth and is one of the three constituents of a complete fertilizer, the other two being phosphorous and nitrogen. Enormous quantities are used annually by the farmers of this county and this famine bids fair to be a serious matter to our agricultural interests. There is, however, a way out available to the large proportion of farmers. Almost all soils contain potash, most contain enough for all present plant requirements, while some contain large excess beyond these requirements. As a rule, however, the potash is in insoluble combinations which render it unavailable, or at least only very slowly available to plants. If the store of potash in the soil could be made available as needed it would be many years before the average farmer would have to worry about the price of potash fertilizer and the source of his supply. Fortunately, an agent is at hand to accomplish this result.

Lime, in addition to its valuable action in neutralizing soil acidity and supplying the needed calcium for plant growth, has the property of rendering soluble and available to plant life the store of inert potash in the soil. To a lesser extent, it also renders more readily available the soil stores of phosphorous. The following quotations from some representative authorities will serve to establish these points.

E. H. Jenkins and E. M. East, Bulletin 163, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station: "The element calcium is a necessary constituent of plants, but as almost all soils contain it in sufficient amounts for their needs, the action of lime is not like that of a direct fertilizer. Indirectly, however, it is an agent by which insoluble potash is changed to a form available as plant food." H. J. Patterson, Bulletin 110, Maryland Agricultural Station: "Lime has not only the effect of aiding in the formation of unions of potash which will be held in the soil, but it also has the ability to liberate potash from combinations which are locked up and unavailable to plants. This is particularly marked when lime is applied to land containing fragments of feldspar." W. B. Ellet, Bulletin 167, Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station: "Nearly all soils, especially clay soils, contain more or less of the plant food potash in an insoluble form so that plants cannot use it. Lime acts upon this insoluble potash, and liberates it making it available for the growth of plants, or as it might be put "palatable" to the plants. Most of the experiments conducted show that caustic lime will act quicker and better in making potash available, if that is the chief object sought by liming, than any other form of lime. Lime also helps to unlock phosphoric acid that is in combination with iron and aluminum and so is insoluble. Most Virginia soils, and especially the Piedmont soils, are rich in iron compounds. A chemical analysis may show one of these soils to be rich in phosphoric acid, yet a field experiment may show that this same soil is benefitted more by an application of the phosphoric acid than any other plant food. This is because much of the phosphoric acid in the soil is in combination with the iron, and hence cannot be used by plants. Lime acts upon the iron compounds making some of the phosphoric acid available." B. H. Hite, Circular 6, West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station: "Lime makes plant food available. Potash is usually present in much larger quantities than other constituents of plant food that are likely to be deficient; and yet so much of it may be so securely held by the soil particles that the application of a comparatively small quantity of soluble potash will often increase the yield. If lime is abundant, it tends to 'liberate' potash making it more readily accessible to plants." E. O. Fippin, Circular 7, Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station: "The two important constituents whose direct availability from the soil particles is most affected by lime are potash and phosphorous. A large array of figures and observations show that lime liberates potash in an available form in the soil. Probably the most representative figures on this point are those of Frear, of Pennsylvania, who found on nine soils of widely different character, an increase in the availability of potash ranging from six per cent on muck to 35 per cent. on red shale clay. The average for the nine soils was 23 per cent., equivalent to 80 pounds potassium per acre. Frear found on the same nine soils in Pennsylvania on which the availability of potash was determined, that 200 bushels of lime per acre increased the availability of phosphorous from 16 per cent. on muck to 140 per cent. on a limestone clay; in only one case—that of black shale—was its availability decreased. The average increase on eight soils was 43 per cent, equivalent to 140 pounds per acre. From this and other investigations, it is clear that the use of lime is especially desirable on soils rich in iron and aluminum but low in lime. The net result of the use of lime is equivalent, therefore, to the application of potash and phosphate fertilizers to the soil, not to mention the market influence on nitrates. It may be remarked further that this is entirely legitimate as the soil store of food, while not to be wasted, is not to be hoarded; it is to be used wisely."

It should be of special interest to certain readers that a large section of the south is particularly blessed with large soil reserves of potash which by simple application of lime can be coined into merchantable food products. I refer to the Piedmont section from Maryland to Georgia. The blood red soils of this territory are derived from the decomposition of granite and other igneous rocks and contain relatively enormous quantities of potash in an insoluble form. It is worthy of note that in case of a prolonged failure of the German potash supply and in case our geologists fail to locate deposits in this country, there are still sources of supply available—at a price.

Through the southern Appalachains, there are immense quantities of feldspar, a mineral which contains a large percentage of potash in insoluble form. Processes are available for the extraction of this potash and it would not be surprising if, under the incentive of the present high price, one or more of these processes would be brought to the stage of commercial operation. There are also certain by-products from which some potash might, in a pinch, be derived. The flue dust from cement kilns, for example, contains this element, and it is, therefore, true that while the dust from cement plants is highly disagreeable in towns and villages it is of direct benefit to nearby agriculturists.

LANGHORNE

The Presbyterian Sabbath school will have its annual rally day picnic on Saturday afternoon, September 19th, at 2 o'clock on the athletic field adjoining the church property. Various sports are being arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Praul were visitors at Duke's Park last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Rowe have been spending some time at Atlantic City.

Miss Florence Taylor and Miss Elva Taylor have returned from a week's visit to the Delaware Water Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bunting Moore are spending some time at Pocono.

Mrs. Malachi White has been ill with typhoid fever for several weeks.

Mrs. Jesse Lukens, Mrs. Edgar H. Porter and Miss Nellie Lukens have been spending some time at Pocono.

Rev. B. F. Paist will conduct a special Bible study class each week during the winter similar to the course given two years ago on Isaiah and St. Paul. The subject of this course will be announced later. All interested are asked to send names to the pastor.

Dr. Charles Meigh and Miss Louise Meigh, of Bernardsville, N. J., and Mrs. Amos Flowers, of Philadelphia, were visitors at Langhorne Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. James J. Bingham is giving a series of talks to young people on Sunday evenings, last Sunday being "Ideals," and September 13th to be "Companions." "Amusements" and "Religion" complete the series. There will be special music each evening by the young people's choir under the instruction of Prof. Conner, of Bristol. Last Sunday evening Mr. Conner rendered a much appreciated solo and in the quartette was assisted by Miss Mamie Melon, soprano; Miss Edith H. Block, alto, and Charles Heritage, bass.

Mrs. Robert Leedom and daughter have been visiting in Southampton.

Charles H. Lovett has been playing on the University of Pennsylvania team in the Inter-Collegiate golf contest at Garden City, Long Island.

St. Martha's Guild, of the St. James church held a very successful peach festival on the church lawn. Besides fancy articles and bake table, attractive baskets of fruit were for sale.

Miss Jane Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Taylor have returned from a week's outing at Asbury Park.

Miss Mary King Stokes returned on Thursday after a very interesting trip abroad, seeing Europe in mobilizing state, presenting unusual experiences and interest but no serious inconveniences resulted. The inability to visit many places planned, and the delay in Switzerland were parts of the trip unexpected.

Mr. Bidstrup, of Philadelphia, has moved into part of the double house of Joseph Taylor on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leedom, Mr. and Mrs. William Fassett, Lyman Fassett and Blaine Patterson motored to Asbury Park on Sunday.

Miss Phyllis White, of Germantown, has been visiting Miss Amy W. Leedom. Miss White and friend, Miss Miriam Miller, formerly of the Foulke & Long Institute, will leave for California on the 16th inst.

Elmer Yates, of Trenton, has been visiting at Anthony Bazzel's.

Frederick Morrell and family have returned to their home having spent July and August at Ocean City.

At the Presbyterian church on Sunday, Rev. B. F. Paist will give a talk to the children, subject, "Alexander's Horse." This will precede the regular service and in the evening there will be a special song service at which time the songs of George C. Stebbins, the famous hymn writer, will be sung. At the C. E. service Dr. William T. Collins, President of the Delaware branch of the Philadelphia C. E. Union, will speak on the work of the Philadelphia C. E. Union. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gillingham, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. Sarah P. Gillingham.

The dance at Hulmeville Park on Wednesday, given for the benefit of the Bucks County S. P. C. A. was well attended by Langhorne members and friends and well attended generally.

Miss Sara Lippincott has returned from Salem, N. J.

Resolutions of Respect.

At the yearly meeting of the Oxford Valley Sunday school, held Wednesday, September 2nd, the following resolutions were adopted:

In memory of Amos L. Spencer, who died August 10th, 1914.

So let him sleep that dreamless sleep,
Our sorrows clustering 'round his head;
Be comforted, ye loved who weep,
He lives with God—he is not dead.

Once again death hath summoned a brother, and the golden gateway to the Eternal City has opened to welcome him to his home.

He has completed his work in the ministering to the wants of the afflicted, in shedding light into darkened souls, and in bringing joy into the places of misery, and as his reward has received plaudit "well done" from his Heavenly Father.

And whereas, The all-wise and merciful Father has called our beloved and respected brother home,

And whereas, He having been a true and faithful superintendent of our Sabbath school for nearly fifty years, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Oxford Valley Sabbath school in testimony of their loss, tenders to the relatives of the deceased brother our sincere condolence in this deep affliction, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, be published in the Bucks County Gazette and be spread upon the minutes of the Sunday school.

ETTA E. NOWELL,
MRS. A. F. HIBBS,
LAURA T. RUE,
Committee.

Green be his memory
In the Sabbath school's heart,
He loved so well,
Through all his true life's span;
Blest be his rest,
Who acted well his part,
Who honored God
In doing good to man.

Boom Expected.

That this country should profit greatly by the sudden change in the business and manufacturing world caused by the European war is the general opinion among New Englanders. This, of course, may be true eventually, but up to the present time the best that could be said by representatives of the leading industries is that no definite increases have been shown on account of the war as yet, but in all probability textile paper and boot and shoe manufacturers will fill an increased demand for material and products hitherto purchased from the countries now at war.

Why should a woman who can speak but one language talk enough for two?

REVIEW OF IMPORTANT EVENTS AT COUNTY SEAT

Interesting Correspondence From Our Doylestown Representative.

Doylestown, September 9.

Lafayette Post, No. 217, Grand Army of the Republic, paid a visit to Doylestown last Wednesday and enjoyed a banquet at the Fountain House prepared by Mine Host Mireau in his best style. Post Commander Noah Dietrich led his fellow veterans down accompanied by many prominent citizens of Easton, the home of the Post, and when the count was completed there were more than one hundred and fifty of them. The only thing left behind and regretted was the drum of drummer William Trumbore, the official drummer of the Post, who has used the same drum at nearly fourteen hundred funerals of old soldiers, many of whom were members of Post 217. Our own Civil War veterans turned out and welcomed their brethren from the Easton Post, many of whom were Bucks countians, and swapped stories of daring, peril and adventure with them until it was time to return to Easton. The Post was accompanied by many prominent citizens of Easton, among whom was Judge Russell C. Stewart, who afterwards made an address. The Post was welcomed by our own Judge William C. Ryan, who made one of those happy, appropriate addresses for which he is noted. It was probably the largest gathering of old soldiers the county seat has had for years because death has so decimated the ranks of Bucks county's own regiment, the 104th, that when they now meet there is hardly enough to form a company. The "Boys in Blue" spent the afternoon in strolling around the town, visiting the court house, jail, Historical Society and other places of interest and after their banquet, left for home well pleased with their outing and with a wish to repeat it next year.

War talk seems to have driven politics from the field and yet there is an occasional ripple on the surface that seems to indicate that there is something doing. Last Saturday Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican candidate for governor, attended a farmers' meeting in Solebury, but it is alleged that a great many farmers failed to attend and that the number present was small. Next Monday afternoon the Democratic candidates are billed to appear in Lenape Hall, Doylestown, and so far there intended appearance has apparently aroused but little enthusiasm although as it is the first day of September criminal court, there may be something of a crowd. From all appearances at present, there is being but little interest taken in the approaching election and the independent voters will probably be more numerous this year than ever before. It is early yet, but usually at this time there are some indications of how things are going and some little excitement.

September term of criminal court will start on Monday next with a list of about sixty cases some of which are of a more serious character than we have had in this county for some length of time. Andreas Plewka will be tried for the murder of James McLaughlin on the barge Independence. He was convicted of murder in the second degree for the shooting of the captain of the barge, Elmer V. Lyons, although in the opinion of a great many people there was sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction of murder in the first degree. Bucks county juries are entirely too lenient in murder cases and unless convictions are had where the evidence justifies it, more murders will be committed and human life held cheaply. The session of court is likely to be a long one and will run over into the next week.

Our fire company has bought themselves a compressor so that there may be no delay in the workings of our new chemical apparatus, which has already proved its value and efficiency and will undoubtedly prove a good investment. Fortunately fires are few and far between at the county seat and only occasionally do we have a serious one, but it well to be prepared and the new chemical apparatus is the best ever to stop a fire before it starts.

Nearly 700 pupils reported at the opening of the Doylestown public schools last Monday morning and in a month or six weeks that number will probably be materially increased so that the twenty-one teachers will have their hands full in keeping the youngsters busy. This is the largest number of children ever enrolled in our schools and proves that there is no race suicide here.

Two prominent Doylestownians, County Superintendent J. H. Hoffman and Rev. L. C. Hetrick, pastor of the Reformed church, after several meetings and numerous discussions, provided themselves with all the known brands of fish bait, the latest approved tackle and plenty of hopefulness and then hied themselves to the Tohickon creek to provide plenty of bass for their friends as well as for their own consumption. The day was an ideal day for fishermen, fish and fishing, but for some unknown reason the bass failed to rise to the various brands of temptation placed in their way by the superintendent of our schools and a minister of the gospel and the result was nothing doing as to bass. Late in the day when hope had been almost abandoned, Rev. Hetrick as he supposed, caught his hook on a large rock and spent quite a little time in his efforts to get it loose, at the same time saying things, but of course, only such things as are permissible to clergymen. Finally it began to yield to his persuasions, physical as well as vocal, and he pulled in the rock, which turned out to be an eight-pound snapping turtle and his companion at nearly the same time had his turn at catching fish too, he caught an eel.

Among the recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kramer, of Calgary, Canada. When they left Calgary the thermometer registered in the neighborhood of 45 and when they arrived here it was almost twice as high and that, together with some of our mosquitoes, made their arrival rather an unpleasant one, although Mr. Kramer, who is a native of the county seat, said it seemed like old times to him and that he did not mind it at all. They will probably stay a month or more here visiting relatives and friends.

Elmer E. Barnes, of the county seat, has a curiosity as well as something of value in the way of relics. He has three spikes which he made himself, and each one represents an event, as they were the first spikes driven in each of the three trolley roads entering the county seat. Mr. Barnes hopes to be soon called upon to make the fourth one for a new trolley road from Doylestown to Perkasie and then make one for the trolley road from Doylestown to New Hope. May his services soon be in demand.

There are more ways than one for a woman to have her way.

[illegible]LY.

Misses Mary Hilgendorf, Nellie Watts, Lizzie Watts and Helen Watts, of Bristol, were the guests of Mrs. Archie Wright last week at Headley Manor.

Frank Nealis, of Bristol, was looking over the places at Headley Manor on Sunday with a view to locating there.

Joseph Snyder, of Bristol, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Walter Garrettson, at Headley Manor for several days last week.

Clarence Garrettson has been the guest of his brother, George, at Headley Manor for several days.

Fred Spangler [illegible] seriously ill at his home at Headley Manor.

Miss Marie Peze, of Washington Crossing, N. J., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shultz at Headley Manor this week.

Oliver Frazier, of Riverview, and Paul Shultz, of Headley Manor, were guests of relatives at Millville and Atlantic City over Labor Day, making the trip on their bicycles.

The following Philadelphians were guests at "Cozy Nook" from Saturday until Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kensil, John E. Sowden, Miss Eleanor Johns and Mrs. Sowden.

William Weldon, of this place, spent from Friday until Tuesday with his mother in Philadelphia.

Isaac Swore, of Philadelphia is visiting friends in Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burnt, Mrs. G. Gladwin and daughter, Miss Ruth Gladwin, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shultz, of Headley Manor, over Labor Day.

Harry Chance, of Florence spent the forepart of the week with friends here.

Mrs. Mary Remine and grandson, Gilbert, of Sayrbrook, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Remine, at this place.

Mrs. Emma Graham, a former resident of Headley Manor, died at her residence in Bristol on Monday morning. The funeral was held yesterday from the residence of her son, with whom she resided.

A number of campers from Philadelphia pitched their tents on the Bloomsdale tract from Saturday until Monday night.

Mrs. Paul Granert and children, of Green Lane were from Saturday until Tuesday visitors at Mt. Holly, N. J.

Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, of Riverview, was the guest of her cousin in Trenton this week.

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin at their home on Sunday and Labor Day: Mrs. John Vice, Misses Grace Huzzard, Fannie Cowell and Alice Kerr, Ernest Cowell, William Tyler and John Kerr, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, Jr., and sons, Laurence and Erwin, of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and Miss Jean Clark and friends from Trenton.

John Kerr and William Tyler made a fine catch of catfish one day last week.

Misses Beulah Thornton, Tillie Christopher, Laurine Thornton and Bertha Thornton, of Bristol, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin on a moonlight motorboat ride one night last week.

NEWTOWN

Miss Margaret McLean, a former teacher here, has been a guest with the family of Agnes Palmer on Liberty street.

Miss Josephine Swift has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Keith before assuming charge of a school in Bristol.

The borough schools opened on Monday morning with several new teachers in the different grades.

Labor Day was celebrated in a quiet way in town. Several of the business places were closed for a portion of the day.

Miss Lavinia L. Blackfan was a week-end guest of her friend, Miss Rachel Ely, at Doylestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. John spent last week at Wildwood.

Walter E. Nuss and family have been to Ocean City for a brief stay.

Mrs. Elisha Worthington and twin daughters are visiting at E. T. Worthington's.

About 400 baskets of peaches are being picked each day at the Producing plant and are shipped to Trenton by trolley and sold locally.

Mrs. Channing Eastburn, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her sister, Miss Amy Buckman.

Mrs. George J. Burch, of Hightstown, N. J., has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna P. Kerst.

Miss Olive Lythgoe, of Trenton, has been visiting her cousin, Helen Voorhees.

Miss Edna Watson recently visited friends at White Haven.

Miss Gertrude Finney has returned from St. Petersburg, Florida.

Miss Florence Krewson, of Wrightstown, has been visiting Mrs. Alfred Krewson, near Newtown.

Mrs. Thomas Toombs and daughter are visiting relatives in Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Anna Girton suffered a severe attack of indigestion from which she is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kirk, of Elkins Park, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Feaster.

Miss Edna Tietzin enjoyed her vacation at Wildwood, at Rest cottage, with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Vandegrift.

Dr. Edward H. Doan, who has been very sick, is now convalescent and attending to his office practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sickle and Mrs. Harry Case and children have come from St. Petersburg, Florida, to spend two months in their old home here and will return to the southland to spend the winter.

Miss Deborah Knox Livingston, national lecturer, will attend the county W. C. T. U. convention at Churchville, on Saturday, the 12th, and deliver the address of the evening. She will also address a meeting in Newtown hall on Sunday afternoon.

A pretty home wedding was witnessed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tomlinson on Thursday evening, when their daughter, Miss Marguerite de Binder Tomlinson married Herman S. Terry.

The Friends were grieved on Monday when they heard of the sudden death of Henry Wilbur at the conference of Friends at Saratoga. He was an active and conscientious man in the society and will be greatly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackfan visited Mr. and Mrs. William Watson at Buckingham on Sunday.

Mr. Crimsonbeak—"I see an ostrich never goes straight to its nest, but always approaches it with many windings and detours, in order, if possible, to conceal the locality from observation." Mrs. Crimsonbeak—"Do you know, John, you remind me of an ostrich when you're coming home."—Providence Journal.

CRIMINAL TRIAL LIST FOR SEPTEMBER COURT

Fifty-three Cases on Calendar for the Week.

ALSO ANOTHER MURDER TRIAL

Fifty-three cases, including Andreas Plewka for murder, are on the list for trial at the September term of criminal court which will begin next Monday, the 11th.

Plewka, who was convicted of murder in the second degree for shooting Capt. Elmer V. Lyons, will be tried this time for the murder of James McLaughlin, late of the barge "Independence."

Besides the cases for trial five other defendants have been disposed of recently by pleas of guilty or otherwise.

The list of cases to be tried is given as follows through the courtesy of District Attorney Calvin S. Boyer.

Andreas Plewka, alias Andreas Plenka, murder.
Elias C. Bowben, assault and battery.
Daniel Bradley, resisting an officer.
Michael Schmuck, nuisance.
William Forman, larceny and receiving stolen goods.
Francis Wittke, fornication and bastardy.
Elwood Pullen, gambling.
Edward Hartley, furnishing liquor to persons of known intemperate habits.
Vivian Potts, assault and battery, desertion and non-support.
Joseph Marmando, larceny and receiving stolen goods.
Charles Deml, larceny and receiving stolen goods.
Carmy Whyno, larceny and receiving stolen goods.
Alice Daniels, larceny and receiving stolen goods.
Louise Kenard, nuisance and keeping disorderly house.
Harry R. Fest, riot, unlawful assembly, malicious mischief and assault.
Chester Durfinger, riot, unlawful assembly, malicious mischief and assault.
John Large, riot, unlawful assembly and malicious mischief.
Charles Reith, assault and battery, nuisance.
Albert Davis, felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods.
Arthur Ely, fornication and bastardy.
Charles Dougherty, larceny and receiving stolen goods.
Charles Saunders, larceny by servant.
John U. Smith, adultery, fornication and bastardy.
William Badum, fornication.
Frank Sabo, Louis Sabo and John Pottuck, riot, aggravated assault and battery and assault and battery.
Harry Goslin, nuisance.
Alice Jewels, nuisance and furnishing liquor to person of known intemperate habits.
Clara Johnson and Leah Julius, nuisance, keeping a disorderly house.
Nicholas Walker, attempt to commit burglary and carrying concealed deadly weapons.
John Serman, selling cigarettes to minors and gambling.
Louis Temofelas, felonious entry, larceny, receiving stolen goods.
Charles Milligan, furnishing liquor to person of known intemperate habits.
John Smith, nuisance.
Joseph Hunsberger, polluting a stream.
Jesse Hoopes, selling liquor without a license.
Tony Vanazalee, alias Thomas Veneziale, selling liquor without a license.
Robert Brennan, being a tramp.
Frank Green, burglary, felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods.
Philadelphia and Lehigh Valley Transit Company, nuisance.
John Williams, burglary, felonious entry, larceny and deceiving stolen goods.
State Highway Department of Pennsylvania, nuisance.
State Highway Department of Pennsylvania, nuisance.
Harry A. Douglass, embezzlement.
Frank Romeo, robbery, attempt to murder, assault and battery with intent to murder.
William Badum, contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile.
Patrick Gill, nuisance.
Elwood Richardson, assault and battery.
George Slager and Peter Elsie, furnishing liquor to minors and to persons of intemperate habits.
Thomas Redmond, nuisance.
John Cavanagh, sodomy.
Joseph Miller, sodomy.
J. R. S. Walters, cruelty to animals.
James Bradley, burglary.
Nickolaus Zahorich, nuisance.

EMILIE.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kammerer, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Miss Dora Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells and children, of Frankford, and Miss Margaret Crawford, of Morrisville, spent Sunday and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stackhouse and son, Walter, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Axenroth and daughter, Pauline, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hankins over Sunday.

Edward Steine spent Sunday with Joseph Everitt.

Misses Mabel and Sarah Hutton, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end and Labor Day with Mrs. Philip Gokler.

Mrs. C. M. Hobbs has returned to her home in Ridgewood, N. J., after having spent several days with Mrs. William Shoemaker.

Mrs. Joseph Seabridge, daughter and grandson, of Trenton, were visiting Mrs. William Malzohn during the week.

Mrs. Grace Branish and Misses Edna Trimper and Elizabeth Lumpkin, all of Wissinoming, were visiting Mrs. Joseph Darrah over Sunday.

Mrs. Vasco Dauson and son, of Philadelphia, are spending two weeks with Mrs. William Crawford.

Misses Mary and Elsie Stern and Walter Booz, of Philadelphia, were visiting at the home of Louis Cox over Sunday.

Albert Randall accompanied a fishing party to Anglesea last Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Magill and brother, Harry, attended the Henry Magill reunion held at Taylorsville on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Aldred and Miss Mary Aldred were visiting in Frazor over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reed will entertain the Christian Endeavor social on Saturday evening, September 12th.

The Adult Bible Teachers' Training Class will meet at the home of Miss Elsie Ettinger on Wednesday evening, September 16th.

Sunday school, Sunday morning at 9.45; preaching at 10.45.

There might be fewer divorces in the world if married people would make their eyes behave.—Washington Herald.

"When does the honeymoon end?" "Well, frequently, like the other moon, it ends after the last quarter is reached."—Boston Transcript.

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Friday September 11th, 1914.

WASHINGTON PARTY TICKET

United States Senator
GIFFORD PINCHOT
Pike

Governor
WILLIAM DRAPER LEWIS
Philadelphia

Lieutenant-Governor
PERCY F. SMITH
Allegheny

Secretary of Internal Affairs
[illegible] E. LEWIS
[illegible]

Congressmen-at-Large
LEX N. MITCHELL
Jefferson
ARTHUR R. RUPLEY
Cumberland
ANDERSON H. WALTERS
Cambria
HARRY WATSON
Mercer

Congress—Eighth District
HAROLD G. KNIGHT
of Ambler

State Senator
DR ERNEST J. SCOTT
of New Hope

Assembly
A. RUSSELL BURTON
of Tullytown
WILLIAM W. HURLEY
of Solebury Township

ALL GOOD AND TRUE

FORCES UNITE AGAINST THE PENROSE CANDIDATE.

In order that all the forces in Pennsylvania opposed to the Penrose system of government at Harrisburg might unite solidly against the Penrose-McNichol-Vare candidate for governor, William Draper Lewis, the Washington Party gubernatorial nominee has forwarded his resignation to the State Committee with the request that Vance C. McCormick's name be substituted on the Washington Party ticket for governor. Mr. McCormick is the Democratic nominee.

On Wednesday an all-day session of representative Washington members was held at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel. The meeting was called at the suggestion of Mr. Lewis. He declared that as the campaign progressed he forcibly realized that he and Mr. McCormick were fighting for identically the same idea and ideals, and while all the evil forces of the state were solidly united behind the Brumbaugh candidacy the forces of right and justice were divided into two separate camps.

The proposition of Mr. Lewis' withdrawal in favor of Mr. McCormick was discussed freely throughout the day. Every phase of the plan was gone over and finally with but three dissenting votes, Mr. Lewis' plan was endorsed.

The action was taken without any dicker or deal with the Democrats. The State Committee will convene next Wednesday in Harrisburg to accept Mr. Lewis' resignation and to substitute the name of Mr. McCormick.

Mr. Lewis will continue on the stump and go to every section of the state advocating the election of Vance McCormick as governor.

WHAT GANG CONTROL MEANS.

The control of the township roads by the State Highway Department was finally accomplished at the Legislature session of 1913 by the passage of the Jones bill which placed under the control of Commissioner Bigelow the whole system of township roads.

Under this system a board of township supervisors cannot buy a township drag without getting authority from the State Highway Department. This law was so abused on its face that the department voluntarily violated it by making an arbitrary ruling contrary to law, that townships could purchase material and machinery up to $50.

The present control of township roads means the appointment of superintendents and inspectors by the score at the will of the State Department and takes completely out of the hands of the local authorities the control of their highways.

This follows the failure of the Legislature to carry out its clear bargain with the township authorities when it agreed to pay 50 per cent of the cost of the improvements of the roads up to $20 a mile in return for the abolition of the system by which property owners could work out their road taxes.

Washington Party administration of the State Highways Department will result in the rooting out of the whole system of Bigelowism from top to bottom and reorganize that department and put the main highways of the State on an economical basis.

OUR GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

The United States is facing the greatest activity in its history, and it is being helped along by a general "trade at home" movement which is spreading over the country.

We have been deprived of the markets of Europe through the present war. There are a great number of commodities for which heretofore we have drawn upon Europe exclusively. It was not because we could not manufacture these commodities that we went elsewhere for them, but because in a great many cases the cheapness of European labor eliminated competition. But now labor in Europe is at a standstill.

This, then, is our opportunity. The old saying that it is an ill wind which blows nobody any good has once again proved its truth. We in America have far greater natural resources than any of the old world countries. We have the brains that can put this natural wealth to use, and we have the implements that are necessary for this purpose.

The business world of America has awakened to this wonderful opportunity for the promotion of our country's industries, and the "trade at home" movement means the acceleration of business everywhere. It means that factories and shops, which for a time may have been idle, will resume with redoubled energy. It means the end of the unemployment problem, for there will be more jobs than men when this great movement is in full swing.

HOPELESS [illegible] IN [illegible]

Philadelphia [illegible]

Pennsylvania [illegible] cision of the [illegible] vania cannot [illegible] from the Un[illegible] voice in nation[illegible] per. Were all [illegible] unanimous in [illegible] could the Sen[illegible] returned to Washington without a dissenting vote, it would be no more than a notice to the rest of the States that Pennsylvania refused to join with them in directing the Federal Government and was resolved to skulk while the rest of the world passed on.

Penroseism is nationally dead except as ammunition for the enemies of Republicanism. It cannot be revived, it cannot again become a vital factor in national government. It is blind fatuity that proposes it. The political revolution is as permanent in its essential results as was the Civil War.

C[illegible] is gone, S[illegible] is gone, A[illegible] Gallinger does not know that he will run again. Republicanism at the capital looks to new leadership. Penrose alone shuts his eyes and will not see. He alienated hundreds of thousands of dyed-in-the-wool partisans. The tariff, which he, with his boasted knowledge, assisted in writing, drove the country to near Cobdenism. Under his direction the protective tariff then adopted was repudiated by the country and its effect was to ensnare the American system quite as much as if he had consciously knifed it.

What manner of tariff maker is it that defeats by excesses his own purpose? That is not statesmanship. Mr. Penrose can never again have anything to do with writing a tariff law. His participation would mean the nation's veto of the measure. Better a Senator who is not on a finance committee which Republicans control than the ranking Republican Senator on a finance committee which Republicans do not control.

Must Pennsylvania Republicanism in its humiliation lick the hand of the man responsible for the humiliation? His efficiency was the efficiency of manipulation. He is walled in by impossible associations. Penroseism has not only become an epithet; it is a synonym for disaster. It is basically responsible for unemployment or hard times, for it stripped Republicanism of strength. Manufacturers are deprived of protection because the electorate was persuaded that protection and Penroseism are identical. He asks Pennsylvania Republicans to verify that definition, to acquiesce in and applaud so monstrous a perversion of fact, to invite and welcome industrial confusion. There is no surer way of getting free trade and neurotic government than by supporting his program.

For the sake of the past and the future, in the name of the sacred principles to which Republicanism is dedicated, and because the nation needs the services that a purified party in this important Commonwealth can render, Penroseism must be eliminated. If the friends of the Republican party do not accomplish it in May, the enemies of the party will unite to do it in November.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

FALLSINGTON

As Leon Burton and Joseph Spitz, both of Falls, were riding the same motorcycle to Bristol, on Friday evening, they endeavored to pass a farm wagon near Emilie, and failing to steer out far enough they struck the hub. They continued on for a short distance, when Leon found his leg to be broken. A passing automobile was stopped and he was placed in it and taken home and Dr. Richards summoned, who decided it would be best to have him taken to the hospital. Charles H. Carver, accompanied by the Doctor and the injured man's parents, took him to Mercer hospital where it was found to be a compound fracture of the right leg.

The K. G. E. of this place, gave a reception for the members and their families at their room in Library hall last Thursday evening. Members from Langhorne Castle were present and brought forth much applause for the way the exercises were conducted. A general social time was enjoyed and a plentiful supply of cake and ice cream was served.

Mrs. Ray Richards of Oklahoma, formerly Miss Bertha Gayman, spent several days at Dr. I. N. Richards' last week. Mrs. Gaymann and son, of near Doylestown, have also been visiting there.

A slight fire occurred at Larson's Friday night, caused by the head of a match flying off, but was discovered before it made much headway.

Mrs. James T. Watson and Mrs. Lewis Carter spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hector at Morton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunther and Neeper Watson were week-end visitors at William E Watson's.

Newton Myers and sister attended the reunion of the Myers family held at the home of Harry Myers at Olney, Pa.

A number of our young people will attend the Rider-Moore & Stewart-Business College this winter. Among them are Miss Emily Carter, Joseph and Ralston Spitz, Arthur Sterling, Wilmer Anderson and Helen Dunbracco.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carter and family were visiting Mr. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, at Manor Heights, last Sunday.

Mrs. Chamberlain, of Trenton, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clucas.

Leander Benly, formerly of this place, who has been in the navy for several years, is home on a furlough and visiting relatives in this section.

A young man boarding at Caroline Kelsaw's was taken ill with typhoid fever, and has been removed to St. Francis hospital.

Samuel Hussey, of Haddonfield, was a visitor at Joshua Cope's recently.

Our village was alarmed by a cry of fire on Monday, shortly after noon, and it was found to be in a shed at William E. Watson's. As it was Labor Day, there were many of the men home and they hastened with extinguishers and soon had the fire under control. It is a mystery how the fire originated, as there had been no fire in that part of the house all summer.

Not a Frenchman.

It is rather a cruel fact of history that a large proportion of the early settlers in Australia were convicts and men who failed to make good at home. Australia was fixed upon by the British government as a suitable spot for its outcasts because of its extreme distance. Although it is now years since the arrival of the last convict ship, Australians are still sensitive about this objectionable use of their country. Apropos, C. E. Jacomb in his book on Australia, tells of an Australian who in conversation with a Frenchman, wound up a long and boastful harangue on the excellence of his countrymen by saying, "We are the best chosen race in the world." "True," murmured the Frenchman. "You were most carefully chosen by the best English judges."

[illegible] BOSSES.

[illegible] ette:—
[illegible] for almost a [illegible] urn to Bucks [illegible] ost as much [illegible] ing changes [illegible] be were he to [illegible] of full-fledged [illegible] English and [illegible] urteenth century [illegible] he would find autocracy running unbridled and amuck; in the former case, he would find autocracy to the same extent, but clothed in a different garb. "The king can do no wrong" was the slogan of autocracy; "The boss can do no wrong" is the present day slogan of autocracy. The difference between the king of those days and the boss of these days is merely the difference of degree of power and extent of domain. A king in full power was supreme, a boss in full power is supreme. A deposed king was almost servile, a deposed boss is servile too. The great difficulty then was to depose an autocratic king; the great difficulty now is to depose an autocratic boss. But ways and means were then found to free the country of domineering rulers, and ways and means are now found to tilt from the pedestal the domineering bosses.

But what does the person, deceased for almost a score of years, find upon his return to Bucks county that makes him stand aghast? First, he finds stalwart Democrats of former days now transformed into the sturdiest sort of Republicans, and waiting with the most unsteady beating of heart for a correct forecast of Wilson's administrative success or failure as a determinative of still remaining a Republican, or once more entering the Democratic ranks. Second, the same faces that graced the Row Offices as officials, clerks and ward heelers, as filled the same or similar positions in the court house over twenty years ago. And, oh, heavenly thought! how can these cringers to autocracy manage to retain these sinecures upon a deliverance of, in many cases, only their own vote, and in a few cases, of their own vote plus one or two others?

And, again, oh divine suggestion! why do the people of Bucks county permit such a repetition of office? Can it be possible that there are no people in Bucks county willing to be bossed for a recompense of an office-leasehold of a quarter of a century?

Third, he finds marked traces of that glittering tail of congressional aspiration through which Bucks and Montgomery passed in 1912, when the "boy-aspirant"—the merely faint reflection of the real boss, sought to, and did, eclipse the candidacy for nomination of one of Bucks county's most eminent and capable citizens. But the eclipse was not total, by any means—how could it have been, when the line of contact was indirect and the eclipsing body so small as to hardly be able to cast a shadow?

By following up this glittering tail, the long-absent citizen finds that the only darkness occasioned by this eclipse of 1912 was a Cimmerian gloom that settled down over Bucks county's bossism.

Fourth, he finds that at last Democracy has secured a little recognition in the county and that out of the great Wilson tidal wave a few post office dewdrops have alighted on our county's soil. The most notable of these is the one located at the county seat which opens wide to our returned citizen the history of this particular postoffice for the period of the last twenty years. Before his demise, almost a score of years ago, there was no difference between federal and local requirements, but for the last ten or fifteen years there must have been a wide chasm between them, for within this period it most strikingly appeared that a quality that was absolutely essential to Federal appointment and retention in office was not at all necessary locally and this quality is so non-essential and ignorable that the participant in this episode, living upon the fetid breath of bossism, has had injected into him the potentiality of dictating who shall and who shall not receive and retain local appointment to office. In other words, a higher degree of probity is required of Federal appointees.

Fifth, he sees the injection of religion into Bucks county Republicanism, not because this branch of politics is made holier by an admixture of religion; not because religion acts as a certain to obscure the rottenness of local Republicanism, but to gain political power by having as an ally a numerically strong religious denomination.

Sixth, he finds the good old-time Republicanism sadly on the wane in our county; he finds it used ruthlessly for personal gain, but out of its decline, heaven be praised! there has been grafted an offspring, not held aloft by unstable and improper supports, but by lasting and righteous motives. He foresees more than the advent of Progressive politics; he foresees the ultimate dismemberment of the Republican party and the successful installation of Progressive principles.

Seventh, he still finds the Republican rainbow with all its gorgeous possibilities, but follow it as tradition dictates and at one end, the end reaching Bristolward, there is the proverbial pot of gold and it is this pot of gold that reflects a circle of disrepute about local Republicanism. How long could bossism reign without the pot of gold?

Eighth, he finds that this detestable bossism is insidiously creeping into every nook and cranny in the county; especially is it noticeable in the management of public buildings and the routine of county work; the antennae of this sort of autocracy seem to reach out in all directions and to seemingly almost impossible extents.

If an employe, by reason of his political influence or his close affiliation with extraordinarily clannish organizations, is incapable of performing the duties of his employment, he is still retained, his wages are not decreased, but his lack of ability is eliminated by the employment of others to do what cannot be done by him—of course at an extra expense to the county. But what is the difference when political ends are achieved?

This not only applies to manual labor but to clerical positions as well, and it seems strange that in this age of such careful scrutiny into official acts and when such vast sums of the county's money are expended in the building of bridges and other improvements that the county auditors' duties are not increased in determining questions of surcharge. He finds that a great laxity exists in this phase of the county's condition and he foresees the time when some enterprising and scrupulous taxpayer will rise up in arms and ask whether such and such employment of clerks is warranted by law, whether compensation should be guaged by salary or commissions and whether bills for supplies are in entire accord with and commensurate with goods furnished.

Ninth, he finds that a deplorable condition such as this letter indicates is due to Bucks county's brand of Republicanism and that until the pot of gold at the Bristol end of the rainbow is transformed into a cross of gold upon which bossism shall be crucified, there will be no hope for a revival of the old-time sort of Republicanism.

OBSERVER.

Father of thirty children, twenty-one of whom are yet living, Karl Porta, fifty-nine years old, has just died at Altoona. He was twice married and his first wife bore him thirteen children, and his second seventeen.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. } ss

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

DEMOCRATS ISSUE HAND BOOK

Innovation in Political Campaigns in This State Will Give Penrose's Record and Interesting History Regarding Last Legislature.

The Democratic party will issue this week the first political campaign handbook ever published by a State Committee in Pennsylvania. The book will contain 160 pages of facts of all kinds regarding the candidates and issues, as well as information for the guidance of political workers of all parties concerning election laws, penalties and figures of recent votes.

The handbook is an innovation in political campaigns in this state, and aims to supply all those who are concerned with political matters with a mass of facts upon which to draw for argument. In addition to much information regarding the lives and records of the Democratic candidates, considerable space is given to the analysis of the record of Senator Boies Penrose, Republican candidate for United States Senator. The National Administration and its record are discussed at some length, and the words of public men and newspapers of all parties in Pennsylvania and throughout the country are drawn upon for sidelights on these questions.

The book is said to contain much interesting history, especially regarding the session of the last Legislature. It is illustrated with portraits, cartoons and tables. It is expected to be a notable contribution to the discussion that will rage in the next few weeks on the various phases of state and national government.

Protective Union Criticised.

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The denials of the Pennsylvania Protective Union—the organization of manufacturers which has been conducting a costly campaign to secure the re-election of Mr. Penrose to the United States Senate—that it has been guilty of infractions of the corrupt practices act, would carry greater weight if they were accompanied by a full statement of expenditures and contributors. It is a matter of indifference to the public whether the primary purpose of the Union is to work for the restoration of protective tariff policies or to further the political interests of Senator Penrose. Moreover, it should be a matter of indifference to the Protective Union what other committees may have done in the pre-primary campaign and after. An offer to open its accounts conditioned upon some other committee's accounts being also subject to examination has an air of insincerity.

The spirit, if not the letter of the law, Federal and State, calls for a full publicity for political expenditures. The Protective Union cannot pretend that its activities were not political, and it makes a grave error to stand on technicalities in defending itself from attack. If its expenditures in the effort to make friends for Senator Penrose among the voters were perfectly legitimate and legal, the best way of demonstrating that is to tell the public exactly what was spent, what for, and who contributed the money.

The Republican Platform.

As a comprehensive document covering pretty much all topics of moment, both in Pennsylvania and out of it, from a denunciation of Jim Crow cars in the Southern States to the protection of Jews in Russia, and from dirt roads to an indorsement of woman suffrage, the Republican State platform is a fairly interesting exposition of the views of the Hon. Boies Penrose and Dr. Brumbaugh on the questions of the day and the best baits to catch votes. Considering the pronounced opinions of our senior Senator upon the horribly destructive effects of the Underwood tariff upon the industries of his native State, it is a little surprising to find that these are not dwelt upon at length, but perhaps it was discovered that this is no longer a live issue. Mexico also does not figure with much prominence, notwithstanding Senator Penrose's well-known bloodthirsty views on the subject.

There are some curious omissions in the platform. Not a word is said about the record of the Republicans in the last Legislature, and there is no indorsement of the Tener administration, which is nowhere mentioned. If this was intentional it cannot be construed as other than a direct slap at the Governor. The platform pledges the party to a child labor law and compensation for injured workingmen, but neglects to mention that at the last session of the Legislature the Republican bosses, ignoring all their own promises, deliberately slaughtered the last-named reform.—Philadelphia Record.

A door which raises slightly as it is opened is designed to dispense with the threshold.

"Why is grandma crying?" "She says we are always having celery at our meals since she has had her teeth pulled."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The only time you ever get something for nothing is when you are hunting trouble.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

IT HAPPENED IN BRISTOL

And is Happening to Bristol People Every Week.

The case told below is not an unusual thing. The same occurs frequently and will continue to happen as long as folks have kidneys and overtax the kidneys.

Mrs. T. F. Muffett, Bath and Mifflin streets, Bristol, Pa., says: "I had constant pains across the small of my back and in my sides. My kidneys were weak and pained me when I was lying down. I could hardly stoop or straighten up. I tried different remedies, but got no relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They went to the root of the trouble right away, giving me quick relief from all the ailments. It has been a long time since I have had any further trouble from my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are all they are claimed to be and I recommend them just as highly now as I did when I gave my first statement some years ago."

Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Muffett had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Office of the
INDEPENDENT MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

NOTICE

Byberry, September 10th, 1914.

The Policy Holders of the Independent Mutual Fire Insurance Company are directed to pay to Thomas Shallcross, Treasurer, **30 cents on the $100** on amounts insured to them respectively, to meet the obligations of the Company.

For the convenience of the Insured, the Treasurer will be at the following named times and places to receive the tax:

Thursday, Oct. 1, Silbert's Hotel, Bristol, 9 to 12.
Thursday, Oct. 1, Red Lion Hotel, 2 to 3.
Monday, October 5, Sandiford Store, 9 to 12.
Monday, October 5, Upper Hotel, Bustleton, 1 to 3.
Thursday, October 8, Branchtown Hotel, 9 to 12.
Thursday, Oct. 8, Felton's Store, Olney, 1.30 to 3.
Wednesday, Oct. 14, Mertz Hotel, Tacony, 9 to 12.
Wednesday, Oct. 14, Smedley's Office, Bridge street, near creek, Bridesburg, 1.30 to 3.
Friday, Oct. 16, Jones' Hotel, Fox Chase, 9 to 2.
Tuesday, October 20, Johnson's Holmesburg, 9 to 12.
Friday, Oct. 36, Seven Stars Hotel, 9 to 2.

If not paid by November 10th, 1914, Ten per cent. will be added and the Policy suspended until paid.

Notices by postal card sent merely as an act of courtesy and the Company does not hold itself responsible for their safe delivery.

By order of the Board,
THOMAS SHALLCROSS, Sec'y.
9-11-3t

Now in its 2nd Large Printing

FEWER AND BETTER BOOKS Doubleday Page & Co.

A DETECTIVE STORY WITH A HUMAN APPEAL

CLEEK of SCOTLAND YARD

By THOMAS W. HANSHEW

Hamilton Cleek, portrayed by Mr. Hanshew, is not only a marvelous machine for the detection of crime, but a real man whose broad human sympathies and love of nature cannot fail to endear him to lovers of detective and mystery stories. Cleek's solution of the many problems given him, his fearless courage, courtesy and big hearted ways make a charming as well as thrilling story with a sensational climax that leaves one tingling with its excitement—
San Jose Mercury Herald.

Illustrated. Net $1.25

CO-OPERATION.

Now that our new cars have arrived, we wish to notify our patrons that our method of operation will be somewhat changed. For instance: All stops will be made on the near side of all street and road crossings and passengers are to enter the car at the right hand side and the front of car. You are also requested to have the exact fare ready, as payment is to be made upon entering the car. When you wish to leave car notice can be given to the car crew by means of a push button at each seat. The exit door is at the front left hand side.

As the platform must be kept clear for the use of passengers we will not be able to take ice cream tubs or large boxes on the car, but to take care of the ice cream and large packages, we will run a freight car to leave Croydon at 11.45 A. M., and Bristol for Morrisville at 12.00 o'clock noon, to arrive at Morrisville at 12.40 P. M. On the return trip the car will leave Morrisville at 12.50 P. M. and arrive at Bristol at 1.30 P. M., and at Torresdale at 2.00 P. M., and from Torresdale the car will return to Croydon. Small, clean packages will be carried on the cars as at present, but no large packages will be taken.

We hope to give you better service than ever before and we earnestly ask your co-operation.

Sincerely,

Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Street Railway Co.
M. J. HILL, General Manager.
Office: 204 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

Are You an Acid Reaction?

You probably have indigestion, Heartburn.
Excess Acid causes Constipation, Auto-infection.
You catch cold easily, you don't know where.
Or your teeth decay, your gums recede.
The cause? Acid. The remedy?

A. D. S. Milk of Magnesia

Harmless as spring water. It changes you to a wholesome alkaline condition.

Satisfaction guaranteed on all A. D. S. preparations.

SERRILL DOUGLASS
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
Dorrance & Wood Sts. **Bristol, Penna.**
PHONE 35 A

If you are wondering where to send your son to complete his education, write for a new booklet entitled "Tom Brown at Peirce's," which may assist you in reaching a decision.

If you have a daughter whose future you are considering, send for a booklet entitled "Secretarial Positions for Women."

Peirce School, *The School You Have Always Known,* prepares young men and young women for useful careers, and secures desirable positions for them upon the completion of their courses of study.

The 50th School Year will begin September 1, 1914.

Office open every business day; call or send for 50th Annual Catalogue.

PEIRCE SCHOOL
917-919 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

Drainage & Sanitary Plumbing

S. B. ARDREY & SONS
POND STREET **BRISTOL, PA.**

COAL PRICES FROM JULY 1 UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Chestnut, 2240 lbs.,		$7.35.
Stove,	"	7.10.
Egg,	"	6.85.
Pea,	"	5.50.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
Mill-work in variety. Glass, Etc.
PEIRCE & WILLIAMS.

Gazette Ads Pay

THE BELL STO[illegible]

For Quality, Low Prices and Bellgrade Bre[illegible]

That Bellgrade Bread

The Big Bellgrade Loaf, - 5c

and the regular size Bakers' Loaf for 3c

Bellgrade Bread has the delicious nutty flavor and wholesome nutritiousness found only in the best home-baked loaves and like the home baked loaf, it is even better the day after it is baked.

BELLGRADE BUTTER	**40c lb**
GOLD MEDAL BUTTER	**35c lb**
GOLDEN SHEAF BUTTER	**30c lb**

BELLGRADE LARD	Reduced to 12c lb.
BEST PEARL BARLEY	a lb. 3c
40 Crown Stamps with each lb. BELLGRADE COFFEE,	35c
30 Crown Stamps with each lb. BANQUET COFFEE,	30c
20 Crown Stamps with each lb. MOTHERS COFFEE,	25c
20 Crown Stamps with each pkg. BELLGRADE TEA,	15c

NEW CANNED VEGETABLES AT SPECIAL PRICES

Early June Peas	a can 8c
Bellgrade Peas	a can 10c
Bellgrade Sifted Peas	2 cans for 25c
Bellgrade Corn	a can 10c
Bellgrade Tomatoes	large cans 10c
Red Salmon	[illegible] quality 15c
BELLGRADE EGGS, in sealed cartons	3[illegible]c dozen
FINE FRESH EGGS	a dozen 30c

JARS, GLASSES, SPICES, ETC.

Mason Fruit Jars, quarts	a dozen 55
Jelly Glasses	dozen 19
Whole or Ground Spices	[illegible] 7c
Parowax, for sealing	cake 5c
Thick Jar Rings	dozen 10c

20 Crown Stamps with the following:

Large Fat Mackerel	15
3 Rolls Toilet Paper	for 10
Checker Corn Flakes	package 10
2 Cans Checker Cleanser	can 5
Package Morton's Always Dry Salt	10
25c Box Fancy Toilet Soap	15
20c can Hershey's Cocoa	[illegible]

10 Crown Stamps with the following:

15c Bottle Cliquot Club Ginger Ale	10
Bellgrade Baked Beans	can 10
3 Boxes Bellgrade Matches	for 10
Pound Package White Rice	7c 10
Package Cornstarch	7c 10
Bottle Bellgrade Table Sauce	10
Can Best Table Syrup	10
Can New Orleans Molasses	10
Can Hershey's Cocoa	[illegible]

10c Fresh Peanut Butter	a glass 7
5c Karo Candy Kisses	package
5c Coco Cola Chewing Gum	package
Imported Shelf Paper	bundle
Fat Breakfast Mackerel	each 6
Old Orchard Pure Apple Jelly	glass 7

FINEST QUALITY BEEF		YEARLING MUTTON		GENUINE SPRING LAMB	
Rump Steak	28c lb	Loin Chops	22c lb	**Legs Lamb**	22c lb
Round Steak	28c lb	Rack Chops	16c lb	**Loin Chops**	30c lb
Good Rib Roast	22c lb	Shoulders Mutton	12c lb	**Rib Chops**	25c lb
Best Rib Roast	24c lb	Stewing	8c lb	**Rack Chops**	22c lb
Finest Fresh Sausage	22c lb	Lean Salt Pork	20c lb	**Shoulders Lamb**	18c lb
Delicious Country Scrapple	10c lb	Fresh Killed Chickens	22c lb	**Stewing**	10c lb

On the Wrong Side of the Street With Right Prices **On the Wrong Side of the Street With Right Prices**

Everybody Knows the War is Still On

SO IS THE
Bombardment of High Prices Still on at the

GUARANTEE CLOTHING CO.

238 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

We have a full line of CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS and TROUSERS which we are offering to the people of Bristol and vicinity at prices greatly below their real value. A visit to our store will prove our assertion. Let us supply your needs. Note the prices below:

MEN'S SUITS, $10 VALUES	$5.50
MEN'S SUITS, $12.50 VALUES	6.50
MEN'S SUITS, $14 VALUES	7.50
MEN'S SUITS, $15 VALUES	8.50
MEN'S SUITS, $16.50 VALUES	9.05
MEN'S SUITS, $18 VALUES	11.00
MEN'S SUITS, $20 VALUES	12.50
MEN'S $1.00, $1.50 SHIRTS	79c
MEN'S 50c, 75c SHIRTS	36c
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS All Descriptions	36c
BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR	17c
B. V. D. UNDERWEAR	36c
ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR	17c
MEN'S FINE PAJAMAS	75c
MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS	36c

Special for Friday and Saturday only:
Men's $2, $2.50 & $3 Hats
$1.39

WHITE AND BANDANNA HANDKERCHIEFS	3c
MEN'S GARTERS	11c
MEN'S ARM BANDS	3c
MEN'S 10c HOSE, 4 PAIR	25c
MEN'S HIGH GRADE SUSPENDERS	17c
MEN'S FINE BELTS	17c
MEN'S FINE NECKWEAR	10c
MEN'S FINE CAPS	11c
MEN'S FINE SILK AND LISLE SOCKS	17c

All merchandise guaranteed absolutely first quality or money refunded. Don't forget the place

The Guarantee Clothing Co., 238 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.
M. M. GLASSMAN, PROP.
The Guarantee Clothing Co. also 171 S. Broad St., Trenton, N. J.

A Full Line of
Spalding Baseball Supplies

Most complete assortment in Bristol

Our FISHING TACKLE Assortment is Ready

Our MOTOR BICYCLE, $27.50, will please you. Call and see it

C. C. STRUMFELS
Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist
311 Mill Street
BRISTOL, PA.

You Take no Chances

with the
"NEW WAY" GUARANTEE

Every "New Way" Air Cooled Engine will deliver its full rated horsepower for any length of time, in any climate under the sun, without possibility of overheating, if properly operated and with less care and attention than is required by any water cooled engine.

S. B. Ardrey & Sons
Distributors
A full line of accessories in stock including Spark Plugs, Batteries, Spark Coils, Ammeters, etc.

[illegible] Canal Streets.
[illegible] Mill.
[illegible] Mill and Wood Streets.
[illegible] Radcliffe and Market Streets.
[illegible] Jefferson Ave. and Wood Street.
[illegible] Dorrance and Cedar Streets.
43 Young's Drug Store, Bath Street.
46 Buckley and Pine Streets.
47 Otter and Linden Streets.
[illegible] No. 2 Co. Hose House.

"WISH YOU WAS HERE."

[illegible]

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

[illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE®

e Brea...

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5c

for 3c

...siness found only
...er the day after it

40c lb
35c lb
30c lb

...e following:

...............15c
.........for 10c
......package 10c
..........can 5c
..............10c
..............15c
..............15c

the following:

..............10c
..........can 10c
..........for 10c
...........7c, 10c
...........7c, 10c
..............10c
..............10c
..............10c
...............9c

.......a glass 7c
......package 5c
......package 5c
.......bundle 5c
.........each 6c
........glass 7c

...SPRING LAMB

..............22c lb
..............30c lb
..............25c lb
..............22c lb
..............18c lb
..............10c lb

...Side of the Street
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FURNISH-
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...nd Saturday only :

...0 & $3 Hats

...39

HANDKERCHIEFS.. 3c
..................11c
...................3c
..................25c
...PENDERS 17c
..................17c
..................10c
..................14c
...ISLE SOCKS.......17c

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...Bristol, Pa.

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...will deliver its full
...any climate under
...properly operated
...uired by any water

...Sons

...stock including
...Ammeters, etc.

...azette

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...Canal Streets.
...Mill.
...Mill.
...Mill and Wood Streets.
34 Radcliffe and Market Streets.
35 Jefferson Ave. and Wood Street.
36 Dorrance and Cedar Streets.
43 Young's Drug Store, Bath Street.
46 Buckley and Pine Streets.
47 Otter and Linden Streets.
56 No. 2 Co. Hose House.

"WISH YOU WAS HERE."

Got a card from Steve this mornin', dog-
 gone his trav-lin skin.
He's up aroun' Niag'ry Falls awritin'
 home ag'in.
Seems like that boy's one glory is to
 wander fur an' free,
An the fuder off he gits, I gosh th' more
 he writes to me.
He sends these pictur' postal cards, with
 the photos showin' that
Th' world is allus beautiflest where
 you ain't livin at.
His messages read all th' same, in let-
 ters large and clear.
He writes from Maine or Kankakee an'
 says—
 "Wish you was here."

Nobody ever seems to know just where
 he'll go or where,
We git his destination from the card
 that says he's there.
An' he ain't more than settled down to
 loaf a day or two
Till he gets thinkin' up th' names of
 ever' one he knew.
An' then with ever' doggone cent he
 possibly can spare
He buys the Unitary Church, th' depot
 an' th' square,
He buys 'bout ever'thing there is at
 Bath or Belvidere,
Then mails th' whole blame business
 home an' says—
 "Wish you was here."

I guess it's at Niag'ry now, he was
 last time he wrote,
But that don't prove conclusively he
 ain't in Terry Hote.
He may be down in Panama, or snoopin'
 'round in Rome,
Nobody knows just where he's at ex-
 cept he ain't at home!
I guess we'd never hear from him for
 months and mebbe years
If some kind soul had not devised the
 pictur' souvenirs.
Yes, I expect if Steve would die, he'd
 rise up from his bier
To pen a card to all his friends an' say
 "Wish you was here."
 —Indianapolis News.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William McNally.

The Colonial Theatre has closed for a few weeks on account of the slim attendance.

Miss Florence Cook, of Cedar street, has returned from Ocean Grove, where she spent the summer.

Lewis Shomo, of Hamburg, Pa., is the guest of Charles D. Grim, of Jefferson avenue, this week.

Mrs. Albert Loechner and daughter, Miss Mary Loechner, are spending the week with relatives in Philadelphia.

The monthly prayer meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at 217 Radcliffe street on Wednesday at 3.30 p. m.

Joseph Cline, a well-known Bristol colored man, was taken to the county home at Doylestown, yesterday by Officer Tice.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stackhouse, of Asbury Park, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bailey, Radcliffe street.

Hanford's remnant store, Dorrance street, has added a shoe department to their stock and will have an opening tomorrow.

Raymond and Edmund Abel, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coombs, Pond street, the fore part of the week.

A stranger came to Bristol Wednesday with a dozen boxes of fine cigars which he disposed of to individuals at $1.50 a box and then quickly left town.

Mrs. Mary Remine, of Elizabeth, N. J., a former resident of Bristol, is spending a few days with her son at Edgely. Her grandson, Gilbert, is with her.

Louise, the six-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, of Radcliffe street, fell into the river on Saturday afternoon and was rescued by William Brady.

Mrs. Joshua Scott, wife of J. Scott, formerly of Bensalem, and sister-in-law of Samuel S. Scott, of Bristol, died at her home in Jerusalem, Ohio, last Monday.

S. B. Ardrey & Sons, the Pond street machinists, have an exhibition of the "New Way" gasoline engines at the Byberry fair this week. Malpas Ardrey is in charge.

On Sunday Mrs. Harry C. Wright fell down a full flight of steps at her home with her baby in her arms. The infant was unhurt but the mother was considerably bruised.

Mrs. Ella Stangard, a trained nurse, of Germantown, accompanied by her daughter, Isabel, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Donnell, Cedar street, from Saturday until Monday.

John Elmer was arrested by Chief of Police Saxton yesterday morning on Market street for drunkenness. At a hearing before 'Squire Kraft the usual penalty was imposed, which was paid.

A concert will be given in the Second Baptist church, Race street, on Wednesday evening, September 23, for the benefit of the church. Out of town talent will be in attendance. Tickets, 20 cents.

John E. Kernan has purchased the house at 324 Cedar street belonging to the Harriet Tice estate, through Squire Fred I. Kraft, at private terms and is making a number of improvements to the property.

The funeral of Kenneth R. Kelley, youngest child of Emerson G. and Mabel A. Kelley, of 442 Pond street, will be held this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. George M. Brodhead will conduct the services. Interment at Bristol cemetery.

Mrs. Laura T. Worrell, nee Coats, widow of William A. Worrell, a former resident of Bristol, died at her home in Florence, N. J., on Saturday. Mr. Worrell will be remembered by the older residents of the borough as a telegraph operator for the Pennsylvania railroad.

The Headley Manor Sunday school will celebrate its second anniversary on Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Class day rally cards have been sent out and a good attendance is looked for. Addresses will be made by P. F. Conner and Doron Green, of Bristol, and A. J. Blackford, of Edgely.

Supreme Representative John C. Adams of the A. O. K. of M. C. of Pennsylvania, is attending the session of the Select Castle, A. O. K. of M. C. at Shamokin, Pa., as representative of Bristol Castle, No. 103. Representative Adams is also a director of the funeral benefit fund of the same order.

Next Friday, September 18th, has been set aside by the management of of the Bucks County Fair Association at Perkasie for the Washington Party. Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Esq., of Philadelphia, will deliver the principal address, and other good speakers will be in attendance. The meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday will be Democratic day and Saturday for Republicans.

On Monday night as one of the heavily loaded circus wagons passed the corner of Bath and Otter streets, the rear wheel collided with a carriage belonging to Henry Baker, of Bristol township, and completely wrecked one of the wheels. The accident was entirely unavoidable as the driver tried to pass between the carriage and a trolley car and did not know he had struck anything until told about it. The manager of the circus paid the damages and Mr. Baker was satisfied.

John Pusyyn, of Foundrytown, was arrested on Wednesday and given a hearing before Squire Fred I. Kraft for committing an assault upon Franciskke Bisiada. It appears that the men became involved in a quarrel on Labor Day and Pusyyn struck Bisiada on the head with a club, necessitating a trip to the doctor who took several stitches in the injured man's scalp. The defendant was held for court. Officers Musnuff and Voss made the arrest.

BRISTOL GIRL AMONG NOVICES AT CORNWELLS

Miss Clara Waide One of the Novices Professed at St. Elizabeths Convent, Cornwells, This County.

Thursday of last week St. Elizabeths Convent, Cornwells, Pa., the mother house of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Colored People, was the scene of the impressive ceremonies of profession and reception.

Among the novices professed was Sister Mary Charles Borromeo, formerly Miss Clara Waide, of Bristol.

These sisters are missionary sisters and have recently opened houses in Boston, Cincinnati and St. Louis, and have convents in Arizona, New Mexico, Tennessee, Illinois, Georgia, Virginia and Nebraska. They have the privilege of having daily exposition of the Blessed Sacrament at their mother house.

Bishop McCort presided at the profession. He was assisted by the Rev. A. J. McCue, chaplain of the convent. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Thomas S. McCarty, of St. Edwards, and the sermon on the occasion was preached by the Rev. James T. Higgins, of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Philadelphia.

In the afternoon eleven postulants received the habit. The sermon was preached by the Rev. F. M. Woesman. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wall, of St. Dominics church, of Holmesburg, presided, assisted by Rev. A. J. McCue.

BOY SCOUTS AT PARK

Tents for Five Hundred Pitched on Burlington Island.

Burlington Island was the scene of gay festivities from Saturday until Monday night when there were nearly 500 Boy Scouts encamped there for the annual Labor Day meet. Nearly fifty large tents were put up in streets for the boys' comfort.

The troops were from the Trenton and South Jersey District and included Burlington, Mercer, Camden and Gloucester counties.

During the encampment of the scouts there were hundreds of visitors at the park who came to witness the exhibitions of first aid in life saving, etc.

The program for Labor Day was as follows:

Reveille, mess, police camp, colors, inspection of camp by council and committee, erection and condition of tents and appearance of troops, athletic meet of federated troops of Trenton, noon mess, first aid, water boiling contest, signalling, antelope dressing, centipede race, camp craft, evening mess, retreat, break camp and taps.

The camp was under command of Deputy Field Scout Commissioners Roney and Burgess.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9 SET FOR SUBURBAN IMPROVEMENT DAY

A meeting of the various chairmen of the committees in charge of the Suburban Improvement Day movement met Tuesday evening in the Bristol borough council chamber.

October 9th, about three weeks before election, was approved as the day for the event. It is intended to have a number of men identified in public life to make addresses, and Walter F. Leedom, chairman, is mapping out a route of Bristol township roads over which to take the visitors here on the big day. It is expected that nearly 300 officials in boroughs and townships in lower Bucks county will be in attendance.

Clifford L. Anderson, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported progress. The rathskeller and social session room of the Elks home have been obtained for the purpose of serving a lunch to the visiting guests, and the committee is now working for a suitable menu for the occasion.

It is believed that the invitations will be sent out in two weeks and the programme will be announced in a very short time.

Death of Mrs. Emma Graham.

Mrs. Emma Graham, a well-known resident of Bristol, died at the home of her son, on Jefferson avenue, on Monday morning from cancer, at the age of 52 years, after an illness of over a year. Mrs. Graham was one of the first residents of Headley Manor and moved to Bristol when her health failed a couple of years ago. She was an active worker in the St. James church and will be greatly missed in the church work. She is survived by two sons. The funeral was held yesterday.

Celebrated Ninety-first Anniversary.

The day dawned bright and beautiful on the 91st anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Sarah L. Collins and the event was celebrated by her very nearest kin at the homestead in Penns Manor, where almost her entire life has been passed. The house was bright and gay with flowers and Mrs. Collins, who has been an invalid for about eight months, was able to be with her guests and enjoy them and the kind phone messages, letters, cards gifts with which she was lovingly remembered. An appropriate poem was read by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Collins.

Suffrage Meeting in Bristol.

There will be a meeting of those interested in woman suffrage next Monday afternoon at 3.15, at the home of Mrs. Gledhill. Miss Della Patter will be present to address the meeting. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock Miss Potter will address an open air meeting at the corner of Mill and Wood streets.

Started for Constantinople.

Dr Eleanor I. Burns, of Bristol, a professor in the American College for Women at Constantinople, who spent the summer here with her parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burns, sailed from New York on Saturday and will go by way of Athens. Miss Burns declares that she is not a bit alarmed over the condition of affairs in Turkey and was very anxious to sail.

Federated Clubs to Meet at Langhorne.

The first meeting of the Federated Clubs of Bucks County will be held in the Sorosis club house, at Langhorne, on Thursday, September 24th, at 2 p. m.

This includes all women's clubs of Bucks county. These meetings promise to be very interesting and will be held twice a year. This is the opportunity for all club members from this part of the county to attend the meeting and it is earnestly hoped that a large number will be present.

Moose Lawn Fete Tonight.

The members of the Moose Lodge, of Bristol, will hold a lawn fete on the grounds of their home on the river bank, this and tomorrow evening.

One of the features of the fete will be a fine open air band concert and dancing which will be held on the lawn. Hundreds of colored incandescent lights will illuminate the lawn and add much to the attractiveness of the scene.

New concrete steps have been erected leading from the river edge up the embankment and gangs of men worked all night in order to complete these steps in time for the lawn fete.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain unclaimed at the Bristol postoffice: Florelli Celeste, Landatano Annina, Petralia Giovanni, Umberto Dangleo, W. L. McNamee, Frank Uland, Harry Stephenson, Mrs. Julia Smith, Ellsworth Senseney, Nora Scohill, Mrs. Mrs. John W. Sanders, Mrs. Ed. Schafer, Howard Schnfor, Thomas F. Ross, L. F. Rogers, Rose Pugh, Foreman Post, Mrs. Rose Minster, Marie Mayton, Herb Mathewson, John J. Lanahan, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. J. Galzerano, Dan Goodman, Morris Engargola, Frank Milari, Robert Dorek, Hughie Curran, Alice Champion, Mrs. Herowitz, Davis Abramson, Sarah F. Wright.

PALMER AND M'CORMICK TO BE HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Will Address a Mass Meeting at the Riverside Theatre.

AFTERNOON IN DOYLESTOWN

Vance C. McCormick, Democratic candidate for governor; A. Mitchell Palmer, candidate for United States Senator; William N. McNair, candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, and Robert S. Bright, Congressman-at-Large nominee, will address a mass meeting in Bristol on next Monday evening at the Riverside theatre.

In the afternoon the same group of candidates will address a meeting in Doylestown, after which they will come to Bristol.

SALESMAN LOSES $500 WORTH OF VALUABLES

Unable to Locate Satchel Filled With Jewelry Samples—Police Have Matter in Hand.

A salesman of the Kind Jewelry Company, of Philadelphia, notified the chief of police of Bristol that he is unable to locate a satchel containing $500 worth of jewelry.

The salesman before leaving Bristol deposited the satchel in the rear of his automobile, and closed the two small doors on the back of his car. When several miles out of town, some one called his attention to the fact that the doors were open. He stopped his car, and upon examination, found that the satchel was missing.

The salesman returned over the same road to Bristol, thinking the satchel might have dropped out. He reported to Chief Saxton, and is at loss to know how, when or where it was lost or stolen.

SAYS GIRLS LURED HIM

Bristolian Was Led to a Dark Corner in Philadelphia and Robbed.

A Philadelphia evening paper says: "A vivid narrative reeled off this morning by one Frank Ziebicki, of Bristol, Pa., indicated that the methods of the Paris apaches are getting to be the mode in this country and caused Magistrate MacFarland to hold Jennie Walsh, eighteen years old; Dorothy Williams, twenty-two years; Charles Schwartz, twenty-four, and Harry Paul, twenty-three, under $800 bail for robbery. All four live on Fitzwater street near Third.

Ziebicki swore that after the girls had invited him to take a walk they led him to a dark corner where Paul and Schwartz lunged at him, beat him and took fourteen perfectly good dollars from his pockets. He said the assault took place on Tuesday evening.

Wirtschaster and Fields, special policemen of the Second and Christian streets station, rounded up three of the suspects immediately but were compelled to scout all over town before he got Paul, who is charged with having led the movement against Ziebicki. Paul was traced last night to a house at 22d and Lombard streets, and was arrested by the two specials after putting up a vicious fight. He had escaped from the neighborhood of 3d and Fitzwater streets earlier in the day after giving the policemen a chase in which seven shots were fired after him.

Canoed from Water Gap.

Declaring they made all of the falls in the Delaware river from the Delaware Water Gap to Bristol, Melvin Salley, of Trenton, and Earl Street, of Philadelphia, on Monday opened a camp on Burlington Island.

Child Seriously Scalded.

An Italian child was badly scalded at the home of its parents on Trenton avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The youngster, who is about two years old, was playing around a tub filled with scalding water with which the mother was washing and, losing its balance, fell in. The mother rushed the little one to the drug store of J. B. Spencer, were soothing lotions were applied to the burned parts of the child's body from which the skin could be pulled in shreds. The back part of the body escaped injury.

CORNWELLS

The boat belonging to Charles Gilbert was stolen from its dock several weeks ago. He heard that there were a number of supposedly stolen boats lying in the little creeks below National Park, so Mr. Gilbert went down and found his among those mentioned. With the aid of a sheriff and another officer he obtained his lost property.

Dorothy Carter is now attending the Benjamin Crishin school in Holmesburg.

Mrs. A. J. Savacool, Miss Katherine Baker and Miss Dorothy C. Blaker sang, and Miss Irene Lingo recited at the festival given at the Baptist chapel at Byberry on Saturday evening.

J. Donald Hockman spent Labor Day with friends near Chestnut Hill.

Casper Banes, family and a large number of friends spent Labor Day along the river shore.

John Townsend spent a week's vacation in Atlantic City.

M. Vansant was visiting Mrs. G. M. Bradley last week-end.

Harry Harland and wife, Miss Annie Stevenson and Harold Ely were holiday visitors at the home of Clarence Page.

Cornwells made a good showing at Ye Old Time County Fair at Byberry.

Miss Dorothy C. Blaker has resumed her duties at the Thomas Holme school on Academy road.

Miss Maude Thompson is enjoying a well-earned vacation in Maryland.

Harvey Rigby and wife were spending a few days with Mrs. John Rigby.

Mrs. Ida Harvey has returned from a trip to the Thousand Islands.

Miss Hattie Wood is spending a two weeks' vacation in the Catskill mountains of New York state.

Miss Elsie Smith and Mrs. A. Darby visited their store in Byberry on Labor Day.

Miss Elizabeth Hogeland contemplates taking a long trip in the near future.

Wilbur H. Smith was on a fishing trip on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Shaw visited the Bristol carnival on Saturday.

George Quicksall surprised two boys stealing grapes from his truck patch. After an exciting chase he caught and spanked one of the boys. Both were glad enough to escape.

More automobiles passed up and down the pike on Monday, Labor Day, than an any Sunday this summer. All who live along the pike received their full share of dust on that day.

On account of ill health, William Hudson, a well-known resident of Cornwells, has given up housekeeping, disposed of his household goods at private sale and went to make his future home with his granddaughter who lives in West Philadelphia.

Neil J. Boyle, aged 33 years, died at his home on Pine street, on Monday afternoon from tuberculosis. Mr. Boyle was assessor of the Fourth ward for a number of years and was well known. He is survived by his parents and three sisters and three brothers, all of whom reside in Bristol. The funeral took place yesterday morning with interment in St. Marks cemetery.

PERSONAL MENTION

Kingsley Peirce is at Atlantic City this week.

Miss Annie B. Landreth has returned from a sojourn at Spring Lake.

Joshua Townsend, of Mill street, was an Atlantic City visitor over the week-end.

Mrs. Remsen, of Fort Washington, is the guest of Miss Ann Carr, Dorrance street.

Mrs. John J. Kilcoyne and daughter returned after spending the summer at Beach Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Carty and daughter, of Jefferson avenue, were recent visitors at Easton.

Asa Fabian, the druggist, was the guest of his father at Ottsville, Pa., the forepart of the week.

Miss Mary Lippincott returned on Saturday from a two weeks' stay at Cook Villa, Ocean Grove.

William B. Rogers and daughter, Miss Mary P. Rogers, spent several days at Ocean City last week.

Mrs. Carl Wilton and son, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtis Howell over Labor Day.

Miss Ida Grayson, of Washington street, spent from Saturday until Monday with her sister in Philadelphia.

Miss Edith Sheppard, of Dorrance street, was the week-end guest of her brother, Harry, at Patterson, N. J.

Miss Beatrice Chambers left last week for a week's sojourn at Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. White, of Pond street, were guests of relatives at Mt. Holly from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Streeper and daughter were Asbury Park visitors on Labor Day, making the trip by auto.

Lawrence Callahan has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending his vacation with his mother on Buckley street.

Francis J. Byers, of Linden street, is spending a week in Washington, D. C., taking in the sights of the national capital.

Beginning next Sunday the Sunday school session of the M. E. Sunday school will be held at 2 p. m. instead of 9.45 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Babbington and children, of Jefferson avenue, were Saturday to Monday visitors with relatives at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschall Hibbs and daughter, Laura, of Langhorne Manor, were guests of Monroe Barton, Swain street, on Sunday.

Miss Frances Glazer has returned to her home in Mt. Holly after spending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Louis Dries of Mill street.

Edward and Annie McClafferty, of Conshohocken, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIlvain, Dorrance street.

Miss Mariana Walmsley, of Radcliffe street, goes to Tunesassah, N. Y., in a few days as assistant matron of the Indian school at that place.

J. R. Hendricks and family, of Cedar street, who have been spending the summer at "Camp Doc," opposite Roebling, N. J., have returned home.

Miss Catherine Williams, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, spent several days in Bristol last week the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Maule.

Miss Nellie E. Downing, of Cedar street, left last Tuesday for Poland Springs in company with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Louderlough, of Jersey City.

Andrew Bauer, Frank Pfifer, Jacob Molden, Gustav Rathke and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Winter attended the Cannstatter-Volkfest at Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vascoe Dawson, of West Philadelphia, have been spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Dawson, on Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. James LaRue, John H. LaRue and Mrs. Edward Bicking spent Sunday and Labor Day at Beach Haven. They made the trip in James LaRue's automobile.

Miss Sarah Mitchell and John Mitchell, of New York, were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIlvain, Dorrance street.

Mrs. J. P. Stradling, Mrs. Jacob McBrien and Mrs. William Back were in Easton several days this week attending the convention there as representatives of Sarah E. Bevan Home.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Baptist.
William T. Johnston, Minister.
Sunday morning service, 10 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor. The ordinance of baptism will be administered. Sunday school at 11 o'clock a. m. Twilight service from 7 to 8 p. m.

Presbyterian.
Charles E. Burns, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.
Communion at 11 a. m.
Evening service, 7.30.
Prayer meeting and Bible study, Wednesday evening.
The monthly prayer meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at 217 Radcliffe street on Wednesday at 3 30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. Dr. George M. Brodhead, Pastor.
Morning service, 10.30. Sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school, 2 p. m.
Evening service at 7.45.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

St. James the Greater.
Rev. J. A. Carr, Rector.
Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Eucharist, 7.30.
Children's religious instruction, 10.15 a. m.
Holy Eucharist, 10.45.
Evensong, 7.45.
Ember Days—Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Morning Prayer, 7.10; Holy Eucharist, 7.30.

Italian Presbyterian.
Nicola B. Caterino, Pastor.
Mrs. A. W. Groom, Missionary.
Preaching at 10.30 a. m.
Out door meeting Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings at 7.30.
Summer school, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons at 2.30.

Bethel A. M. E.
Rev. J. A. Browne, Pastor.
10.30 a. m., preaching.
2.30 p. m., Sunday school.
8 p. m., preaching. Subject: "Warming at the Devil's Fire."

St. Anns Church.
8.30 a. m., low mass.
10.45 a. m., low mass and Benediction of Blessed Sacrament.

Hulmeville Methodist.
Class meeting at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 10.45 a. m., by Rev. William Elliott.
Sunday school at 2 p. m.
Epworth League at 6.45, p. m., led by Serena McElwee. Topic: "What Shall My Life Work Be?"
7.30 p. m., evening worship. Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Jewels of God."

Christ Church, Eddington.
Holy communion, 7.30 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning service and sermon, 10.45.
Saints' Days, Holy Communion, 7.30 a. m.

A Curious Army Toast.

Of all the British regiments the Welsh fusileers have the most curious army toast. It forms part of the ceremony of the grand dinner given annually on St. David's day. After the dinner the drum major, acompanied by the goat, the mascot of the fusileers, bedecked with rosettes of red and blue ribbon, marches around the table, carrying a plate of leeks. Every officer or guest who has never eaten one before is obliged to do so, standing on his chair with one foot on the table, while the drummers beat a roll behind his chair. He is then considered a true Welshman. All the toasts are coupled with the name of St. David. It is in much this way that the toast with highland honors is drunk. Each guest stands with one foot on his chair and one on the table and the pipers, a-piping, parade the room.

Mathers-Sandham Wedding.

A very pretty church wedding was solemnized at the Emilie Methodist Episcopal church, Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, when Miss Mabel Dinsmore Mathers, daughter of Mrs James more Mathers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mathers, was married to Victor Clarence Sandham, of West Philadelphia. The Rev. Charles Ketcham performed the ceremony.

Asters and ferns were the predominating note of the floral decorations.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of soft white satin, draped with tulle, caught by orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Anna Mathers, maid of honor, wore a gown of champagne brocaded crepe, her bouquet being of white asters.

The bridesmaids were Miss Katherine S. Rahn, of King of Prussia, and Miss Ruth A. Gilbert, of Edge Hill. They were gowned alike in pink crepe de chine, combined with blue tulle and lace. They carried bouquets of pink asters. The flower girls were Louise Kenyon and Grace Likens, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Sandham had as best man his brother, Gerald Sandham.

The ushers were James R. Mathers, of Emilie; Fred Hoehler, of West Philadelphia, and Joseph Buchanan, of West Philadelphia. After the wedding a reception took place at the bride's home.

Following the wedding journey the bride and groom will make their home in Haddonfield, N. J.

Miss Gertrude Lefferts, of 339 Walnut street, will open a class for instruction on the piano on Sept. 7th.

Mrs. Serrill Douglass will reopen her class in painting on Wednesday, September 23, corner Dorrance and Wood streets.

Pie and Cake Sale.

A pie an cake sale for the benefit of the Presbyterian church, will be held in Miss Lawrence's school room, on Radcliffe street, Saturday, September 19th, beginning at 11 o'clock. Telephone your orders to Mrs Frank Lehman, 316 Radcliffe street. 9-11-2t

Piano Teaching.

Hermann Grebe will resume teaching piano September 18th. Arrangements for lessons may be made at 1101 Radcliffe street. 9-11-2t

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Williams, of Andalusia, formerly of Edgely, is seriously ill at her home.

The Messrs. Fisher, of Philadelphia, were visiting their brother, John Fisher, on Sunday.

The Misses Mary and Violet Lovett entertained at "500" last Saturday evening for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jordan and Mrs. J. Woodward Horner, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeamans left Bristol last week to spend some time with their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Mauger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warrington recently gave an elegantly appointed dinner for Mrs. Ella Lynn, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright entertained Mrs. and Miss Lynn at supper.

The Misses Bunting, of Bristol, were week-end guests of their cousins, Mrs. E. LaRue and Irvine Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Horner and W. Hazen Jordan, Jr., returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after a delightful visit with W. B. Leigh and the Misses Lovett at the Riverview farm.

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Hanford's
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A full line of Ladies' and Children's Shoes at Reasonable Prices.
Cut this ad. out and bring to our store on Saturday, September 12th, and it will be worth 10 cents on each pair of shoes purchased.
Hanford's Remnant Store, 312 Dorrance Street

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See that the children are supplied with the best tools for intelligent work.
We have a great line of School Supplies in Pens, Pencils, Erasers, Tablets, Composition Books, Ink, Straps, etc. All superior grade goods.
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FOR SALE OR ... cycle engine and ... 3½ H. P. belt ... or exchange. Apply W. A. Shores, 7th avenue, Roeblings, N. J.

ROOMS FOR STORAGE—Apply to 261 Wood street. 9-11-13t

LOST—On September 1st, between Parkland and Philadelphia, black Gladstone bag, "Edna Pedrick" on catch. Finder kindly notify 1421 Jerome street, Philadelphia. Reward. Mrs. D. W. Pedrick.

LOST—Woman's pocketbook containing about $7 and railroad ticket, in Bristol or on county road, near Bristol. Reward if returned to 1024 Radcliffe St.

FOR RENT—328 Wood street, $9 per month; 303 Walnut street, $10 per month; 213 Washington street, $12 per month. Apply W. E. Laing, 829 Radcliffe street. 9-11-tf

BOARDING HOMES FOR CATHOLIC Children Wanted—Boarding homes with practical Catholic families for little girls from 8 to 13 years of age. For further particulars address the Children's Aid Society, 419 South Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia. 9-11-2t

FOR SALE—Good jagger wagon. 212 Mill street.

FOR SALE—Two of the best business stores on Mill street. Apply E. Lovett, Bristol.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 325 Dorrance street.

FOR SALE—Second-hand 4 h. p. Water Cooled Gasoline Engine. Used only one season. Also a 1 h. p. and a 6 h. p. S. B. Ardrey & Sons, Bristol, Pa. 9-4-tf

FOR RENT—$9.00 a month, 328 Wood street. Apply to William E. Laing, 829 Radcliffe street. 8-28-tf

FOR RENT—8-room dwelling, $12.50 per month, 563 Linden street. Apply 417 Radcliffe street. 8-28-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT—All conveniences No. 2 Mulberry street. Apply Bannister Marble yards. 7-17-tf

HAVE JUST RECEIVED a new lot of Marble and Granite. Place your order now and get advantage of same. We will hold for you, then you will not be disappointed in the fall. Bannister Marble and Granite Works. 1-30-tf

STEWART IRON FENCE—Place your order now. First cost cheaper than wood. Lasts ten times as long. Bannister Marble and Granite Works, Agts. 1-30-tf

FOR RENT—Dwelling, all modern improvements, hot and cold water, bath, toilet. Corner Buckley street and Beaver Dam road. Apply to R. R. Pearson, 310 Mill street. 6-12-tf

PLACE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE in the North American. Always pays its losses promptly. Protect everything you value. Wm. E. Laing, Agent, 829 Radcliffe street. 5-8-tf

FOR RENT—Two good houses on Burgess Farm, adjoining village of Fallsington. Apply to John W. Tatum, Fallsington, Pa. 3-27-tf

RECANING OF CHAIRS—Don't throw away those old chairs. I will call for and deliver them. I am the only man in Bristol who canes chairs. Drop a postal Lewis P. Townsend, 156 Buckley street. 6-12-5t

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE—Seven rooms, enclosed shed, heater, range and large lot. Inquire Lewis R. Walton Andalusia. 11-7-tf

FENCING—Pittsburg Perfect, poultry, lawn, farm, sold and erected. S. B. Ardrey & Sons, Pond street, Bristol, Pa. 4-4-tf

FRANK PETTIT, 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron Fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4397 D. 4-19-1yr.

EVENING MECHANICAL COURSES
Drawing, Mechanics, Mathematics and Naval Architecture, 91st Year. Registration begins Sept. 10. For school calendar, address The Franklin Institute School of Mechanic Arts, 15 South 7th Street, Philadelphia. 8-21-4t

Fall Hats for Men
WE ARE NOW SHOWING THE VERY NEWEST CREATIONS IN MEN'S NEW FALL HATS.
EVERY ONE A WINNER. COME AND LOOK THEM OVER.
Gallagher & McGee
231 Mill St., Bristol

MINSTER'S GROCERY
The Store for Particular People.
Highest Grade Creamery Butter, fresh twice weekly.
Strictly Fresh Eggs.
Salt and Smoked Meats.
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
Always the Best of Everything.
Prices no Higher Here Than Elsewhere.
Wm. G. Minster
Successor to Edw. H. Foster Estate
213 Dorrance St, Bristol, Pa.
Phone, 70-X

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Edward H. Foster, late of Bristol Borough, Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims against same will present them in proper form for settlement without delay to
ELIZA FOSTER,
MARIANA FOSTER,
Executors,
321 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.
or Wm. and Wm. H. Stuckert, Attys., Bristol, Pa. 8-14-6t

THE MISSES IREDELL
WILL RE-OPEN THEIR
SCHOOL
on
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1914
Advanced classes, Primary, Kindergarten, Montessori Method, Drawing, Painting. 8-28-4t

RE-OPENING OF SCHOOL
Next door to Old Presbyterian Church
Radcliffe street
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1914
Morning Class, 9 to 12
Advanced classes and private lessons afternoons. Evening class after September 21, 1914.
MISS ESTHER LAWRENCE
Address: 233 Cedar Street
Phone 121-W. 8-28-4t

...zette ...ylor ...IC

Have just leased to Mr. Pilkington, of Philadelphia, another of those choice, cosy, convenient and up-to-date Headley Manor Homes, with their Furnace Heat and Hot and Cold Water.

We like to deal with the "Home Folks" but the stranger is as welcome as the Circus to the small boy.

There is just one left.

John P. Taylor
Surveyor
228 Mill Street

FREDERICK I. KRAFT
Fire
Tornado
Fidelity
Liability
INSURANCE
Real Estate
Collections
210 RADCLIFFE STREET

Oysters
THE BEST IN TOWN
GIVE US A TRIAL
Oysters are unusually good this year. We have been forunate in getting the very best and can serve them in all styles for any occasion.

Our 35c Dinner
is the talk of the town
Let us show you how we can cater for that social function you are going to give.
Meals at all hours
TOWNSEND'S RESTAURANT
227-229 Mill Street
1-9-tf

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes
FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY
"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil. Blacks, Polishes and Preserves ladies' and children's shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "FRENCH GLOSS," 10c.
"STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "DANDY" size, 25c.
"QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes. 10c. & 25c.
"ALBO" cleans and whitens BUCK, NUBUCK, SUEDE, and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cakes packed in zinc boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c.
If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size package, charges paid.
WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

Don't suffer longer with
RHEUMATISM
No matter how chronic or how helpless you think your case may be, you can get quick and permanent relief by taking nature's remedy, "SEVEN BARKS." Get at the root of the disease, and drive the uric acid and all other poisons out of your system for good. "SEVEN BARKS" has been doing this successfully for the past 43 years. Price 50 cents per bottle at all druggists or from the proprietor,
LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N. Y.

Garden Tools of Quality
A large and complete assortment of
High-Grade
GARDEN TOOLS
Manufactured by
The American Fork Hoe Co.
Makers of
The "True Temper" Brand
(A Brand of Quality)

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GENERAL LINE OF HARDWARE
TOOLS AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.
119 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA.
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Olive Oil
is largely adulterated with cotton seed oil which is often so nearly similar to it in taste that it requires a chemical test to discover it.
We sell Palmieri's and get it direct from their New York agent. It is made in the south of France and if there is a better brand in the market we have not seen it.
We have NOT increased the price.
$3.00 in gallon cans
90 cents in quart bottles
50 cents in pint bottles
- AT -
Pursell's Drug Store
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.
Bristol, Pa.

Our Stationery Line
is Complete
Box Papers from 8c up.
Cascade Linen, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, 25 cents.
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29 sizes of envelopes from 5c up.
Ink, all sizes and colors, 5c to quarts.
Cards and envelopes, assorted sizes and grades.
Pens, Pencils, Pen Holders and Writing Tablets in variety.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THEM
Martin's Drug Store
213 Radcliffe Street

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Be prepared on opening day of school with the latest, newest and best of school helps.
Well bound Copy Books and Tablets, Crayons, Pencils, Composition Books, Erasers, School Companions, Rulers, Etc.
A ruler free with each purchase of 10c worth or over.
Be safe and buy your school supplies here.
Bring us your next prescription.
J. B. Spencer
401 JEFFERSON AVENUE

Our Wish.
We wish you to depend on our store during Nineteen Fourteen. We invite your confidence and to merit it we offer you every courtesy and convenience.
LIVE PEOPLE DEAL HERE
—those who appreciate DRUGS of strength and quality as well as right and just prices.
IT PAYS TO DEAL AT A LIVE DRUG STORE.
Everything is on the move. Drugs are not allowed to get old. Your are always sure of getting them Pure and Fresh at
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Attorney-at-Law
114 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA
6-18-tf

BUSINESS NOTICE
The coal and lumber business of the late F. A. Simons, of Cornwells, Pa., has been taken over by the undersigned and will be continued under the firm name of F. A. Simons' Brothers.
Your further patronage is respectfully solicited. Trusting to receive your valued orders and guaranteeing satisfaction and prompt service at all times. We remain
Yours respectfully,
E. R. SIMONS,
12-6-tf J. W. SIMONS.

Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats
Special Winter Serges
$15.00 & $16.00
MADE TO ORDER
GUARANTEED FAST COLORS
COME AND SEE OUR SAMPLES
LAPOLLA BROS.
UP-TO-DATE TAILORS
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WM. & WM. R. STUCKERT
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
116 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
WILLIAM STUCKERT, senior member of the firm, who resides in Doylestown, will be at the Bristol office every Friday and Saturday.
WILLIAM R. STUCKERT, junior member, who resides in Newtown, will be at the Bristol office Wednesdays and Thursdays, or any day upon an hour's notice by phone No. 6, Newtown, Pa. 6-24-tf

Ice Cream, Soda Water
AT
CLARK'S RESTAURANT
500 Bath Street, Bristol, Pa.
Public waiting room for trolley patrons.
6-30-1yr

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JERSEY FARMERS GIVE LIVE STOCK ATTENTION

Achieving Better Results In Production Through Greater Care. To Exhibit at Trenton Fair.

Farmers thr ghout the east and those of New J sey in particular are paying more a tention to live stock production tha formerly and are achieving bett results In recognition of the adv ancement that is being made additional classes have been ar ranged at Trent n Interstate Fair, and prizes have be offered for the stock This departmen at the Fair which is to be held fro Sept. 28 to Oct 2, is in charge of J fessor F C Minkler of the New Jer y agricultural experiment station

"At the earn st solicitation of the ... ...ghorn Bree rs association," Pro ... Minkler id 'a class has been ... reed A further division of the ... has been made ... ...ed and groups designated as senior and junior cla es in order that animals in competi ion might be more uniform as to size and age

"With the r cognition of the four leading dairy breeds that prevail in this state as w ll as the addition of classes as noted above, it is evident that competi in the dairy classes will be very ke n and that a large percentage of exhibitors will come from within the stat It is reasonable to believe that t New Jersey breeder will soon attai the recognition that he is justly ent led to, that will stand him in the fr nt rank among breed organizations

"The use of og cholera serum has revolutionized the swine industry, and it is now kno n that by the use of immunizing se m animals can be safely exhibited at the various shows without danger from loss or infection

"It is intere ing to note that New Jersey is holdi g its own in its horse breeding work With twelve stallions in service ow d by the state and of fered through the live stock commission to the n re owners in various parts of the s te it is gratifying to note that man owners are taking advantage of thi offering and are adding materially to the number of draft horses that ar being produced in the state. New J rsey is one of the few states that ar maintaining their production of wo horses A number of foals from sui mating will be on exhibition at the Fair this year and will be well worth seeing

Spiders Are Not Insects.

The spider is not an insect, though probably n ne would put it in any other class it under this term With scorpions and mit s spiders form a class in the animal kingdom known as arachnida This n me is derived from a mythical pers nage called Arachne the daughter of a purple dyer of Lydia, who was fa led to have challenged Minerva to a trial of skill in spinning So indignant was the goddess at this act of boldness that she forthwith transformed the hapless challenger into a spider, t resumably in order that she might have the best possible opportunity of practicing the art on which she prided herself so much. Spiders differ from insects in five main particulars their eyes are simple instead of compound, they have eight legs in place of six they do not pass through the metamorphoses which are characteristic of insects they have no antennae and their breathing is accomplished by m ans of organs which combine the fun tions of lungs and gills instead of t tubes pervading their bodies Thr points of distinction are sufficient to determine the fact that it is impossible to class spiders as insects.

Seasickness.

Seasickness comes on oceans, lakes and some ri rs Not every one, however, who t avels upon these bodies of water can acquire it as it appears to come only to those who have a gift for it. It has one great merit not common to all gifts as it may be acquired without previous practice Those who are skillful do not have to be taught. Like inspir tion and the wonderful one boss sh p, it comes to them "all at once and nothing first."

Various cures have been devised for seasickness. One of them is publicity If you can l eep on deck where you will be seen by all men, and a few fishes that may be staring at you, it is said to be a great help. The best cure, however is carefully to remove the water from underneath the particular vessel in which you happen to be passing away If enough water can be removed the seasickness will be invariably cured.

Seasickness is the only thing you get from the steamship company that you don't pay for —Life.

Quite Simple.

"Mr Talkative, I want to ask you a question," remarked the Wellesley maiden to her partner as they entered the conservatory

"A thousand if you like," replied the gallant coll gian

"What is a kiss?"

The young man was taken aback, but quickly pulled himself together and firmly said 'This is."

'Sir," re lied the indignant seeker after higher culture 'you misunderstand me The interrogation I put to you was a mathematical problem which I th ught might interest a student from Yale college."

"It does, it does" said the junior as he twirled his light mustache, "but if it's a conundrum I give it up"

The mail en s eyes sparkled, and there was music in her voice as she threw out the answer, "Why, it's nothing divided by two"—Philadelphia Ledger

Corset Ancient Armor.

A French historian of women's dress states that the corset was worn by the ancient Egyptians. This assertion is borne out by the figures carved on the tombs of women, who are invariably represented as wearing a garment strongly resembling the modern corset. There does not appear to be any representation extant of Cleopatra VI, the beloved of Antony, but in one of the temples there is a figure of her predecessor, Cleopatra II, in which the sculptor has endowed her with a corset cut on the lines of those worn today Whalebone was probably unknown to the Egyptians, but a nation capable of constructing pyramids without steam cranes would probably find no difficulty in making stays without busks.—London Standard.

If It Had a Voice.

George Bernard Shaw is a vegetarian who has remained true to the faith and in a letter to a Chicago woman reproaching her for her fight against the abbatoirs when she still ate meat Mr Shaw said:

"The l k of logic prevailing every where! We call the tiger a ferocious and revening beast but what would you Chicago ladies be called if, for example, the lamb shop had a voice?"

Foresight.

She—Jeannie needs a new pair of shoes. He—Why, saints alive! I brought home a pair for him last night! She—Yes you did. But as it took you fifty six weeks to remember to get them it might be well to start in now on the next pair.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Effective Bravado.

Lord Cromer's quick and daring methods in dealing with an Egyptian rising are illustrated by the following incident There were rumors of a native rising. Cairo was almost openly disaffected, and the British garrison was small His lordship, however, caused it to be known that a regiment was on the way from India, but he was careful not to explain that it consisted of sick leave and time expired men and bandsmen. All the able-bodied soldiers in garrison were ordered to parade all over the town in small parties and the natives did not take in the fact that they were a sort of stage army—the same men over and over again The last straw was when Lord Cromer coolly put on flannels and publicly played game after game of tennis This final piece of bravado nipped the threatened rising in the bud.—London Express.

The Meaning of "Piccadilly."

Piccadilly, in London, was so called from Piccadilly hall, the chief depot of a certain sort of lace much in vogue during the reign of Queen Elizabeth The lace was called Piccadilly lace from its little spear points a diminutive of "tica," a pike or spar In the reign of James I. the high ruff was called a piccadilly, though divested of its lace edging

"Glossographia," published in 1661, states that "Piccadilly was named from Higgins' famous ordinary near St. James', called Higgins Piccadilly, because he made his money by selling piccadillies." Another authority, Isaac Taylor, writes, 'Piccadill so called from Piccadilla hall, a shop for the sale of piccadillas, the fashionable peaked or turnover collars. —Manchester Courier.

A Last Resort

Some days ago a young woman called at the house of a prominent doctor and after discoursing on all the topics of interest of the day sett ed down to tell him her ailments Among other things, she said that she was greatly troubled by a 'sinking feeling"

The doctor prepared a little bottle of medicine and gave it to her with minute directions as to how it should be taken The woman began to talk, but at length, after many vain efforts on his part to get rid of her, made for the door She had just opened it when she turned and said

"Oh, doctor, what shall I do if this medicine does not cure me?"

'Take the cork," he retorted "They say that's good for a sinking feeling"

First Poor Laws.

Until well within the nineteenth century the poor men depended almost entirely upon private benevolence. By statute of Edward III., 1349, it was enacted that none should give alms to a beggar able to work By the common law beggars were to be sustained by "parsons, rectors of churches and parishioners, so that none should die for default of sustenance," and by Richard III proprietors were obliged to distribute a yearly sum to the poor The origin of the present poor law in England is referred to the time of Elizabeth, 1601

Force of Habit.

"What is the price of a ticket to Monthrastra?"

"Umphaty seven dollars and umph steen cents," said the agent, displaying several yards of yellow pasteboard. "I am just shopping" said the lady absently "Can you cut me off a sample?"—Chicago Tribune

He Was Right.

Defeated Candidate—You encouraged me to run for the office You know you did You said you thought I wouldn't make a bad alderman Trusty Henchman—Well the returns seem to show that I was right.—Christian Register

Great Britain and the Empire.

The British isles—that is, England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland, with the adjacent islands — constitute but one sixty-fourth part of the British empire. Australia alone is more than twenty-five times larger than Great Britain.

Curious Sundial.

In a Welsh cemetery there is a stone cross marking a grave that also serves as a sundial the hours being marked on the upright to receive the shadow of the crossbeam

It is more necessary for the soul to be healed than the body, for it is better to die than to live ill —Epictetus.

She Made Him Happy.

"Shan't we go now, I mama? I feel cold here, and I've got a cough."

"You sit still, Henry, and keep your mouth shut. I've got to finish this book on 'The Secret of Making One's Husband Happy.'" —Meggendorfer Blatter

Trouble For Pa.

"Where do they wind you up, Miss Streeker?"

"Wind me up?"

"Yes. Pa said you sang mechanically."—Houston Post.

Tonsorial Sarcasm.

Barber—Very sorry, sir, but I'm afraid I've made a small cut on your chin Subject—Ah, it must have been a sharp spot on the razor.—London Punch

Wholesome Advice.

Just because it is so difficult for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven the poor man should not think he has an absolute cinch — Little Rock Gazette.

Justified

"Superstitious after all these years! Don't you remember on the evening we first met how a black cat ran across our path and you swore some misfortune would happen to you?"

"And it wasn't a yes until we were married! What greater proof do you want?"—Houston Post.

Not a Joking Matter.

"My dear," said Mrs Henpeck, "I'm positive that our boy is thinking seriously of matrimony."

"Well, I only hope so" returned Henpeck with unusual spirit. "I wouldn't want any boy of mine to be so unfortunate as to regard it as a joke."

House

...reputed build ... house the ruins ...ted out at Dun ...le northernmost ...nd of Scotland ...ely agreed as to ...n O Groat. One ...was a poor man ...ssengers over to ... and of Station to Groat But the most popular story makes him the ... Hollander De Groot, descendant of ... who in the reign of James IV settled in the vicinity and it goes on to tell how John and his seven cousins would yearly meet to celebrate the memory of their ancestor and have a yearly quarrel over the question of precedence until finally John invented a method of settling the difficulty He built an eight sided house of one room with eight windows and eight doors and an octagonal table in the center of the room so that all might enter simultaneously each to his own door and there might be no head of the table

First Game Law

The first game law" for the protection of wild animals and birds was enacted in 1068 by William the Conqueror This decree of the Norman king was called a forest law, but its principal purpose was the preservation of game Forfeiture of property was made the penalty for killing or disabling any kind of wild beast, while the slayer of a stag buck or bear if convicted had his eyes put out These laws of course, applied only to the masses since the royalty and nobility were permitted to kill as much as they pleased In fact, the principal purpose of the pioneer 'game law was to provide sport for the few The first parliamentary game law in England was passed in 1390 Game laws in America have become increasingly strict of late years but they were adopted too late to save many species notably the buffalo from almost complete extinction —New York World

Squaretown

The name Squaretown' has been heard in designation of Adelaide the capital of the state of South Australia When that colony was projected it was established to the utmost detail on paper before the colonists set sail from England The capital was laid out upon a surveyor's drawing board and all that remained to do on landing was to find a flat piece of ground on which to drive the stakes Adelaide is composed of four areas a mile in each dimension, these areas being parted by two streets of noble width. Quite around the city extends a park land a mile in width and this is maintained as a perpetual reserve upon which the only encroachments are such wholly public establishments as government house, parliament house and botanic gardens on the north terrace the remainder being maintained as park and recreation grounds—New York Sun

Not Polly Ticks

During a political campaign a candidate for the legislature was driving through the country seeking votes among the farmers when he met a young man in farmer's garb walking by the roadside

Having in his mind a prospective vote, he stopped his horse and saluting the farmer in a familiar manner inquired

"Are you paying any attention to politics nowadays?

The young man stopped looked at him suspiciously and drawled out "No, stranger That don't happen to be my gait a mmne but if it was I wouldn't think it was any of your business."

This ended the interview as well as the process —National Monthly

Proved He Was Wrong

In December, 1825 Relleff the Russian nihilist litterateur, was condemned to death by hanging The hangman's rope failed and Relleff was thrown to the ground In these circumstances a man's life is often spared even in Russia and the executor was inclined to mercy But he asked a question Did the condemned say anything on regaining consciousness? "Sire, was the reply he said that in Russia nothing could be done properly, not even the twisting of a rope "Prove him to the contrary answered the Muscovite ruler And it was done

Welfare Work

"Have you any part of an automobile that you don't want?

"I might give you an old tire Whats the idea?

"You know how our grandmothers used to make crazy quilts for the needy?"

"Yes"

"On the same principle I am trying to assemble an automobile for a poor woman who has none." — Louisville Courier Journal.

Albert's Aptness

Mrs Huffe (a popular and prosperous pauper)—Now, Albert what'll yer say when I take yer into the kind lady's drorin' room? Albert (a proficient pupil)—Oh, all right I know Put on a beautiful beast look and say Oh muvver! Is this cavern? —Exchange

How They Were Seated

"I suppose you sat at the captain's table?"

'The captain sat at our table responded Mrs Nuttich with dignity — Louisville Courier Journal

Pretty Unhappy

Silicus—What's the matter old man? You look unhappy Cynicus—I am I'm almost as unhappy as a woman with a secret that nobody wants to know —Club Fellow.

What She Expected

"Look at her," said the ironmonger indicating a departing customer 'She sent her wringer here to be repaired I promised it her for this week provided that I could get a certain new part in time from the makers I couldn't get it. Now she wants me to pay a charwoman—who came unnecessarily—half a crown and twopence tram fare Then she wants me to pay the laundry bill for the clothes"

The ironmonger paused to breathe heavily.

"But that's not all Her husband dines out on wash days and as he dined out on a wash day which wasn't a wash day—you understand—she says I ought to pay for his dinner No she doesn't ask anything else. And they call 'er the weaker sex"—London Answers.

Indignant.

Sir Douglas Straight used to tell a story of a libel case in which he had defended a man successfully on the ground that he was not to be regarded as an ordinary individual because he was in the habit of using the most outrageous language on the most trifling provocation. The jury accepted Sir Douglas' view and found for the defendant. But on leaving the court Sir Douglas met his client waiting for him in a paroxysm of fury "What in thunder do you mean sir, by saying that I am not to be treated like an ordinary man?"—London Standard

One Dream Realized

"Strange," said the first tramp meditatively, "how few of our youthful dreams ever come true"

"Oh, I dunno," said his companion "I remember I used to dream about wearin' long pants and now I guess I wear 'em longer than any one else in the country."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Pride of the Peruvians.

The Peruvians are a proud, imperial race living amid the grandest scenery of the western hemisphere and holding high ideals of what is best in education and the unbought grace of life On the great country estates there is much of the fine tradition and chivalrous sentiment that came from the best people of Castile and Aragon The Indians of the high plateaus are a unique reminder of a civilization that bourgeoned centuries before the face of the white man had blossomed like a flower in the western forests The immemorial records of a civilization that vanished in the midst of man's earliest recollections are faintly suggested in splendid ruins among sublime scenes The name and fame of the brilliant men who built the walls and temples of Cuzco are lost, and all we know of the wonder and the charm of that forgotten culture in the Andes is found in the pathetic ruins of cities that are half as old as recorded time —Peter MacQueen in National Magazine

Unwritten Law of the Sea.

Here is one of the unwritten laws of the sea which we think could be repealed to advantage It is that which requires the captain of a ship to stay on the bridge during fog or very bad weather, no matter how long it continues It is a fairly common thing to read in dispatches that the captain of this or that ship had been on the bridge for twenty four or forty eight or even sixty hours at a stretch because of storm or fog Why should this be practiced? The most rugged man alive cannot be as alert, mentally and physically, after twenty four hours of exposure as he was when he went on duty He cannot be as competent to render quick decisions—such, for instance, as an impending collision might call for—as a man who was unfatigued The average transatlantic passenger we fancy, would much prefer to trust his life in an emergency to a fresh chief officer than to a jaded captain —Marine News

A Queer Punishment.

The Slovaks (Hungary) are a very peaceful law abiding community, but there are probably black sheep among their number and in front of a church at Postyen may be seen an ancient stone pillar reminiscent of the days when punishment was meted out in much the same way as it was in England in those days Fastened to this pillar in the center is a large iron clasp, and at the base two smaller ones close together These clasps fitted around the waists and ankles of the offender, and when a man or woman had stolen something he or she was locked to this post on a Sunday and compelled to hold in the hands whatever had been stolen Every Slovak attends church on Sundays from which it may be gathered that this public exposure was no small ordeal The post bears a terse inscription the translation of which is "I do not ask you to come but if you come I receive you"—Wide World Magazine

Britain's Standing Army

The British standing army is a much more modern institution than most people imagine It dates from 1646 when the famous new model was established by act of the long parliament and maintained in existence until the restoration This army, which was organized by Cromwell consisted of some 80 000 men and was probably the most effective army that England has ever possessed But the cost was so great that on his restoration Charles II agreed to its abandonment except a bodyguard of household brigade of 5 000 sanctioned by parliament, which included Monk's Coldstream regiment and two troops of cavalry raised by Charles himself which formed the originals of the present Life guards—London Standard

Most Disheartening.

Stewart Edward White tells of his greatest disappointment It happened when he was five years old

"I understood that those who maintained perfect deportment in school during the week would be given their choice of sweetmeats I therefore behaved myself with extraordinary propriety When the time came and I demanded my sweetmeats I found that it was my choice of a seatmate that had been offered I never quite forgave that teacher and shall always consider the week of good conduct one lost out of my life."—Exchange

Witty Retort

I tell you Pat, my boy," the big man of the town confided laying a patronizing hand on the young Irishman's shoulder "I wish I had your tongue'

Sure sor" grinned Pit, but it would do yez no good without me brains —Woman's Home Companion.

Good Family

My daughter appears to have married very happily remarked a lady Her husband has not wealth, it must be admitted but he has family'

Yes I heard he was a widower with six children"' a neighbor sniffed acridly

The Unprofitable Age.

Knicker — How old is your boy' Bocker—Too old to ride free in street cars and not old enough to get joy rides in automobiles —New York Sun

Too Realistic

'Why did you cut that lullaby out of the opera?"

"Oh it put all the tired business men in the audience to sleep" — Kansas City Journal

The great point is not to pull down but to build up and in this humanity finds pure joy —Goethe

Papal Names.

Every one knows that as soon as a cardinal becomes a pope he is no longer known by his own name, but takes a new one This custom originated out of reverence for St. Peter This custom now a law of the church, had its origin in 884, when Peter di Porca became pope of Rome. He held that it would be presumptuous to style himself Peter II., so he adopted the name of Sergius II Before that time many popes had changed their names, but it was not obligatory for them to do so Sergius II. not only established a precedent in this direction but he set an example which all pontiffs have followed in that none of them has ever retained or assumed the name of Peter

Our Sixteen Striped Flag.

How many stripes in the American flag? Thirteen, of course, yet there's an American flag down legally today which has sixteen stripes It is the flag of the revenue cutter service, and the stripes are vertical, not horizontal, as in the ordinary ensign. The stripe nearest the staff is red, then come white and red alternately, so that the outermost stripe is white The reason for the sixteen stripes is found in the fact that when the revenue flag was authorized, in 1799, there were sixteen states in the Union, three having joined the original thirteen. — New York Tribune.

Discretion.

A lion that had been ill asked a sheep if his breath was bad. The sheep said "Yes," and the lion bit off her head for a fool A wolf, asked the same question, said "No" Him the lion killed for a liar A fox in answer to the question said he had a cold in his head and could not smell.

Egypt's Flood Time.

June 15 is in Egypt an anxious time, for then it is that there comes the first indication of the annual flood. The amount of the rise has been accurately recorded every year from 3500 B C to the present time for there is only a foot or two between starvation and plenty, and between plenty and devastation The rise is recorded by the nilometer constructed by the Caliph Mutawakkil more than ten centuries ago, on the island of Rhoda opposite Cairo A square well, from the water of which rises a marble column, is connected with the river by a canal As the water rises more of the pillar is hidden When the 'eighteen cubits" mark is passed the starvation specter vanishes the nineteen cubits" mark awash stops the grumblers and twenty two cubits completely satisfies the optimist. But if the twenty four cubit mark goes under devastation is at hand But the Assuan dam has mitigated the anxiety of 5,000 years—London Chronicle

Tactfulness of Old Sam.

The stout lady struggled with difficulty into the railway carriage

"Ah," she gasped that door might ha' been made by Old Sam."

She paused for breath, and then, says the Manchester Guardian, proceeded to explain herself

"You see Old Sam was one of them chaps 'ood getten on Went from a three an six cottage to a big house But 'is missis wasn't used to a big ouse and spent all er time in kitchen wi t servants Old Sam didn't like this, but 'e never argued wi whimmen Now she was stout like 'im So he takes her away to Blackpool and while they was away he'd the kitchen door built up narrer so t servants could get in and out but not t' missus That did 'er that did."

"I'd what I call tac'," said a man opposite.

And all sat lost in admiration of the tactfulness of Old Sam

Longevity of Birds

In ancient days it was the general belief that ravens lived longer than any species of birds and it was said that their age frequently exceeded a century Recent studies of the subject indicate that no authentic instance of a raven surpassing seventy years of age is on record But parrots have been known to live one hundred years There is also a record of a golden eagle which died at Schonbrunn at the age of 118 another was kept in the Tower of London for ninety years, while a third died at Vienna aged 104 years Geese and swans are tenacious of life, and extraordinary accounts exist of the great age to which they have attained Buffon and other naturalists have credited them with eighty and one hundred years of life

Eyes That Shine at Night.

The gleam of a cat's eyes when a light catches them in the darkness appears to be due to reflection from a layer behind the retina called the "choroid tapetum This layer in cludes numerous flat cells packed with crystalloid bodies, which act like a mirror In some beetles and moths the eyes shine like rubies when they are obliquely illumined at night. Professor Bugnion has recently studied the eyes of one of the hawk moths and finds that the retina is very thick and infiltrated with a rose colored pigment, "erythropsin Part of the retina forms a tapetum and the reflection is due to a network of silvery air tubes, or tracheae, helped to some extent by movement of the retinal pigment.

What the Robin Eats.

In the northern and southern parts of the west the robin is among the most cherished of native birds. It is an omnivorous feeder, and its food includes many orders of insects as well as earth worms, but 58 per cent of its food is derived from vegetable matter the principal item being fruit. The general usefulness of the bird is such however, that protecting orchards and fruit should be tried before the policy of killing them is determined on.

Oyster Divers.

Oysters are obtained in various ways At Minorca, in the Mediterranean, the fisherman simply dives to a depth of seventy feet, with a weight in one hand to carry him down With the other hand he picks up as many oysters as he can carry and brings them to the surface —London Telegraph

Radishes

Radishes originated in China where they have been cultivated for many centuries and sometimes grow as big as a man's head In Germany the old fashioned country mothers cure hoarseness and cough with radish juice mixed with sugar candy

Eggs of the Alligator

Alligators' eggs are eaten in the West India islands and on the west coast of Africa They resemble in shape a hen's egg and have much the same taste, but are larger More than a hundred eggs have been found in one alligator

Used to Them.

The Plain One—And weren't you a bit nervous when he proposed to you? The Pretty One—Oh dear no! Proposals used to make me nervous, but not any more —Exchange

Rhetoric

Church—What is rhetoric? Gotham —Why I believe it is something a man has to use when proposing marriage to a Boston schoolteacher —Yonkers Statesman

Do but half of what you can and you will be surprised at your own diligence.

That's Different.

His Wife—You would not have half the nervousness you do if you would give up smoking Himself—Oh, I couldn't live without my pipe. His Wife—Yes you could You told Millie Perry you could not live without her before you met me

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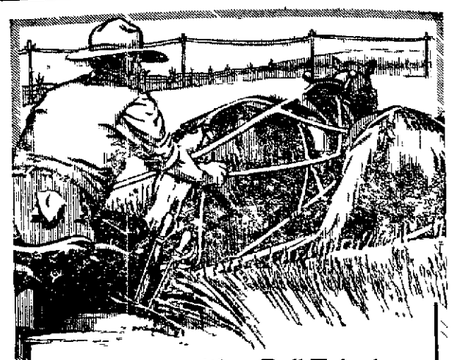

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Only Jar of Its Kind

Horace Wilpole tells a lively story of an old porcelain vender who had an exceedingly rare and valuable jar on which he set in almost fabulous price One hot summer a slight volcanic shock such as the British Isles occasionally experience jogged his house about its ears and spilt the porcelain vase To an ordinary mind the accident would have been calamitous but the china seller rose superior to fortune He doubled the price of the article immediately and advertised it as the only jar in the world which had been cracked by an earthquake Nothing very slow about that.

Cruelty to Animals

The first legislation to be passed for the protection of dumb animals was the work of an Irishman Richard Martin of the county of Galway In 1822 Martin introduced a bill for the prevention of cruelty to animals in the British house of commons Queen Victoria was one of the principal supporters of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and it was she who gave the society its name

A Cutter

"I always knew that Murphy was a quitter

"What's your evidence?'

"This paper says while the catcher was fighting with the umpire Murphy was caught trying to steal home"—Buffalo Express

Different Tastes

Kenyon—Welsh rarebit always keeps me awake at night Keaton—It don't trouble me It's the cats that keep me awake Kenyon—I never eat cats—London Telegraph

Catty

Nell—Miss Prim was in a very scornful mood When she spoke she curled her lips Belle—Well that is more than she can do with her hair —Baltimore American

Goodness is the only investment that never fails—Thoreau

Born of an Odor.

Professor Alexander Graham Bell once gave an account, which is here condensed, of an invention founded on a smell

First a chemist detected in sulphuric acid waste an odor which on analysis was found to come from a hitherto unknown substance. This was called silenium

Second silenium crystallized was found to be a conductor of electricity of phenomenally high resistance.

Third, the new resistant, having been put to use in place of whole coils of wire to balance the Atlantic cable during the period of laying was found to have at night twice its resisting power of the daytime

Fourth, Professor Bell playing upon silenium's sensitiveness to light produced the photophone, by means of which one may talk over a beam of light.

The Cynics.

Cynics was the name applied to a school of philosophers founded by Antisthenes, a pupil of Socrates The main tenet of the extreme cynics was that civilization is a curse and true happiness can be obtained only by gratifying the most primary physical appetites which man has in common with brutes The general attitude of the cynics as distinguished from that of the stoics who regarded everything in the external world with indifference, was one of contempt They were not an important philosophical school numerically, but attracted attention largely by their eccentricities and insolence On account of their contempt for refinement their name came subsequently to be applied to any one who takes a mean view of human life.

RUNNING, TROTTING, PACING, AT TRENTON

Attractive Card Arranged and Good Purses Offered For Contests at Fair—Large Fields Entered.

Running trotting and pacing races are to be held Monday Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday of Trenton Inter state Fair this year and they will provide the best card ever seen at New Jersey's leading Exposition which will be conducted from Sept 28 to Oct. 2 Horace P Murphy, the racing secretary, has arranged attractive programs and the largest fields of trotters and pacers in the Big Fair Circuit are to be seen at Trenton There are four teen trotting and pacing races all for purses of $500 each except the class for three-year-old trotters where a purse of $400 is offered

The racing and trotting program is as follows

MONDAY SEPT 28

2 24 class trotting	$400
2 22 class pacing	500
2 17 class trotting	500

TUESDAY SEPT 29

2 19 class trotting	$500
2 15 class pacing	500
2 19 class pacing	500

WEDNESDAY SEPT 30

Two and three year old trotters	$400
2 25 class pacing	500
2 21 class trotting	500
Free for all trot and pace	500

THURSDAY OCT 1

2 27 class trotting	$500
2 17 class pacing	500
2 14 class trotting	500
2 12 class pacing	500

For the running races, which lend variety to the day's attractions, Herman P Conkling, one of the best known men in the turf sport, has been engaged as clerk of the scales His appointment will meet with the approval of horsemen generally and will result in better contests for the patrons

Entries in the gunning races are to be announced later

Easy.

"Tell me, old man," said the perennial seeker after useless knowledge "why is your hair gray and your beard brown?"

"Easy," answered the facetious old man "My hair is twenty years older than my beard"—Michigan Gargoyle.

An Instance.

Knicker—Time brings many strange changes Bocker—Yes The boy whose mother can't make him wash his neck grows up to be a rich man who goes abroad for baths —Harper's Bazar.

Debra Doon.

Debra Doon is the picturesque name of a fertile valley in the northern part of Hindustan, at the base of the outer most ridge of the Himalaya mountains

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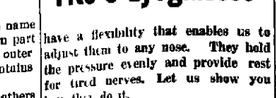

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